

VOROSHILOV REPORTS ON RED ARMY STRENGTH IN WARNING TO AGGRESSORS

Soviet Military Leader
Gets Ovation at 18th
Party Congress

BOND TO PEOPLE

Delegates Hear Reports
On Great Gains In
Soviet Republics

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 13.—The Great Hall of Moscow's Kremlin Palace resounded with enthusiastic cheers today when Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet Defense Commissar, told the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union that the Red Army was ready to give an unforgettable trouncing to any aggressor who dared to trespass on Soviet territory.

The vigorous speech by the Defense Commissar, dressed in a trim Red Army uniform, was the high spot of the fourth day at the C.P.S.U. Congress, where 2,049 delegates representing the Bolsheviks of the Soviet land are in session.

Other speakers today included Nikita Khrushchev, former Secretary of the Moscow Committee of the C.P.S.U., who now leads the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, and Matvei Shkiryatov, one of the oldest living Bolsheviks.

OVATION FOR VOROSHILOV
When Voroshilov walked to the speaker's stand, the entire audience rose to its feet and cheered him for several minutes.

Main speaker at the evening session tonight was Anastas Mikoyan, Vice-Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commissar of Trade.

Mikoyan called the 18th Congress "the first Congress which can sum up the historic victories of socialism."

"It is the Congress which ushers in a new chapter in the history of the Bolshevik Party," Voroshilov, to Soviet airmen, frontier guards and the Far Eastern Red Army, echoed across the hall.

Then, in a clear, brisk voice, Voroshilov hailed the monumental report of Joseph Stalin, the Party's General Secretary, as "a splendid guide for the Party and our whole nation in the struggle for the con-"

(Continued on Page 6)

Roosevelt Names Envoy To Soviet Union
WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Peru, to the ambassadorial post in the Soviet Union which has been vacant since the transfer last May of Joseph H. Davies to Belgium.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated William Dawson of Minnesota, a career diplomat, Ambassador to Panama, disclosing for the first time that the Panamanian post has been raised from the rank of ministry to embassy.

Steinhardt, 46-year-old New Yorker and a member of the executive finance section of the Democratic National Committee, entered diplomatic service with the advent of the New Deal in 1933. At that time he was selected as Minister to Sweden. In 1937 he was elevated to his Latin American post.

A lawyer and economist, he has written many books and articles on medical jurisprudence, economics, trades unions and finance. He is married and has one child.

Dawson has served in a half dozen Latin American capitals. Raising of the Panama post to embassy rank is in line with similar action taken by this government in several other Latin American nations in order to develop closer relations.



KLEMENTI VOROSHILOV

Franco Troops Move Toward Madrid Front

Suburbs of Capital
Still Display
Resistance

WARNING:
The Daily Worker warns its readers that stories from Spain are rigidly censored. Particularly terms such as "Communist," "rebel" and "Republican" are used in distorted and confusing fashion. We present this story only because reliable information is unavailable.—Ed.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, March 13 (UP).—Long lines of artillery, munitions convoys and troops tonight moved up to the fascist front lines around Madrid as General Francisco Franco pushed preparations for a "final offensive."

Although the "peace" regime of Gen. Jose Miaja had crushed the week-long "Communist" revolt in Madrid and the streets of the city were generally quiet, a ring of "rebel" resistance still extended through the suburbs and into the northern Guadalupe salient.

Dispatches from Franco's Burgos headquarters told of intensified military preparations on the fronts around Madrid, indicating that Franco was preparing to strike soon.

U. S. Repeats Its Protest to Tokio On Trade Curb

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced today that the United States has lodged another protest with Japan over financial restrictions placed on American trade by the imposition of a Japanese-sponsored currency in North China.

The representations were made to the Tokyo foreign office by Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador. They were practically a repetition of a note which Grew delivered on Oct. 6 when the Japanese intention to establish the new currency in North China was announced.

The United States asserted that the system discriminates against American traders in China and violates treaty rights.

Cold Wave Tightens Its Grip on Eastern Coast

(By United Press)
Forecasts of colder weather promised additional suffering today in the blizzard-lashed Northeast, threatening to turn slush-covered cities and farms into beds of ice.

The storm, driven by winds of gale force, extended from the Middle West to the Atlantic and from Washington north to Canada. It started Saturday, on the anniversary of the great blizzard of 1888, and continued for three days, as did the almost legendary storm of 51 years ago.

It was the worst blizzard in more

Prague Agrees To Partition In Face Of Threat

Submit to Division on
Ultimatum from
Hitler

PRAGUE, Tuesday, March 14 (UP).—The Slovak Parliament will meet at 10 A.M. today (4 A.M. EST) to "take a historic decision," Slovakian Premier Karl Sidor announced in a radio broadcast shortly before midnight.

BERLIN, March 13 (UP).—High diplomatic sources said tonight that the Prague government had agreed, under threat of "stern measures," to Hitler's demand for further dismemberment of Czechoslovakia by creating independent states in Slovakia and Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine).

Hitler's demands on the Czech government were in the nature of an ultimatum after rioting in the

PRAGUE COMMENTS ON SIDOR CABINET

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 13.—Pravda, leading Soviet newspaper, commented today on the appointment of a new Slovak Government by Prague: "The composition of the Cabinet headed by Karol Sidor, one of the extreme Slovakian fascist elements, testifies to the fact that the solution of the Slovakian problem and Slovakian relations with Prague is only of a temporary character."

Slovak capital of Bratislava, where bombings killed six persons.

Hitler served his demand on the government of Premier Rudolf Beran in Prague after the ousted premier of semi-autonomous Slovakia, Josef Tiso, flew to Berlin and conferred with Hitler and the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

DICTATE NEW CABINET
Czechoslovak sources in Berlin said that the acceptance of Hitler's ultimatum calling for an independent Slovakia would be announced formally Tuesday before the Slovak Parliament.

It was understood that Premier Beran also agreed to Nazi demands for immediate reconstruction of his cabinet, eliminating what the Germans regard as anti-Nazi elements.

Hitler was said to have specifically demanded the removal of the only two army leaders in the cabinet, Jan Syrový and former Premier Jaroslav Heyduk. Alois Elias, deputy chief of the army staff and Minister of Communications.

The swift Nazi action in compelling the further carving up of Czechoslovakia closely followed the lines of last September's crisis climaxed by the pact of Munich.

PRAGUE CABINET READY TO QUIT
PRAGUE, March 13 (UP).—The three-month-old government of Premier Rudolf Beran, confronted with threats of "stern measures" from Nazi Germany and new outbreaks of violence in semi-autonomous Slovakia, was reported tonight to be on the verge of submitting its resignation to President Emil Hacha.

Some observers predicted that the cabinet, installed last Dec. 1, might resign before midnight in the face of strong action by Hitler, who is supporting Slovak demands for complete independence.

Pope Lauds Roosevelt's Stand on Religion

Speaks to Kennedy, U.S.
Coronation Delegate;
Plans Peace Drive

VATICAN CITY, March 13 (UP).—Pope Pius XII today expressed "great admiration" for President Roosevelt's stand on religion and was reported to be preparing an immediate campaign for world peace, including a strengthening of Catholic bonds in North and South America.

In his message to Congress on Jan. 4, President Roosevelt strongly condemned persecution of religious groups in the fascist countries as part of the fascist attack upon democracy. After the Nazi pogroms against Jews, Catholics and Protestants following Munich, Roosevelt also publicly expressed the indignation of the American people.

The Pontiff praised Mr. Roosevelt in a 30-minute audience with Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. Ambassador to London and head of the American mission to the Papal coronation. The audience was held in the Vatican secretariat of state office.

The Ambassador, accompanied by his wife and their eight children and other members of the American coronation mission, talked with the Pope in one of 13 private audiences he granted during the day.

"The Pope expressed great gratitude that President Roosevelt sent a special representative to his coronation," Kennedy said. "He said he had great admiration for Mr. Roosevelt, and always admired the President's stand on religion."

"The Pope talked to me about his trip to the United States in 1936. He amazed me with all the details he remembered. He recalled his meeting with President Roosevelt's mother and his wife and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's secretary, at Hyde Park."

"The Pope said it was most fortunate for him to have made the trip across the ocean and seen so many priests and bishops in America. He said his American trip undoubtedly would stand him in good stead now."

Auto Union Board Expels Homer Martin

Vote Unanimous After
Hearing Anti-Union
Plot Charges

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 12.—The International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO by a unanimous vote of the 20 members who sat at trial board to hear charges against Homer Martin, voted unanimously Sunday afternoon to remove him from office of president and to expel him permanently from the UAW.

Martin was found guilty on 15 counts which were outlined in a formal statement adopted by the board. The sentence of removal from office and expulsion from the UAW was voted on each count.

R. J. Thomas, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy created by the removal of Martin.

The board in its statement declared that Martin "has conspired to set up a secret organization within the organization of the UAW, so that he might perpetrate"

Women Voters Urge Defeat of McNaboe Bill

ALBANY, March 13 (UP).—The New York League of Women Voters urged the legislative body today to defeat the McNaboe bill because it threatens the "foundation of American Liberty."

The bill has been advanced to third reading in the senate. It would amend the civil service law to exclude employment in the classified civil service of persons advocating "overthrow of the government."

"We believe restrictive measures such as the McNaboe bill would threaten the very foundation of our American Liberty," the league said. "Democracy can best be preserved by sound legislation which translated the principles of liberty, equality and brotherhood into a reality for the well-being of all of our people."

6-Hour Session Spurs Unity Hope

Observers See Good
Omen in Long
Hours

After another conference at the Baltimore Hotel, which continued without a break for six hours yesterday, seven A. F. of L. and CIO negotiators for unity adjourned to reconvene at 8:30 tonight.

The announcement, made in behalf of the negotiators, by Vice-President Harry C. Bates of the A. F. of L., was the only official statement.

The conference began at 10 A.M. in Room 133 of the Baltimore Hotel and continued until nearly 4 P.M. The first meeting of the seven without the presence of mediators, was held at the Baltimore Friday night and lasted five hours.

Unity negotiations opened in Washington last Tuesday on initiative of President Roosevelt in his presence. Later another conference was held on arrangement by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, at which preliminary details were considered.

TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK

Conferences were transferred to New York due to the negotiations for a new agreement between the United Mine Workers, CIO and the coal operators, which require the presence of John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, both members of the CIO negotiating committee of three.

While negotiators held strictly to their agreement to make no announcements of what transpired behind closed doors, the length of time spent in the negotiations was seen as a sign that discussions must have taken a practical turn.

Meanwhile growing nation-wide demand that the committee of seven bring peace in labor's ranks emphasized to the conferees the responsibility that rests upon them.

WIRES POUR IN

Miss Perkins announced from Washington that since the President called for labor unity her office and his had received resolutions, letters and telegrams from

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Mine Wage Parley Opens Here Today

Committees Will Choose
Negotiators for
Conferences

Representatives of the United Mine Workers, CIO and Appalachian bituminous producers will open negotiations in the Hotel Baltimore's Ballroom at 10 A. M. today, for a new agreement to replace the one which expires March 31.

Demands drawn up by the miners at conferences several hundred rank and file representatives and district leaders of the union here from all soft coal centers, will be formally presented at today's joint meeting.

From the meeting committees of 16 of each side to carry on negotiations will be announced. A spokesman for the operators announced that the producers named Mr. Walter Robison from their

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PITTMAN INTRODUCES BILL TO AID LATIN-AMERICA IN DEFENSE AGAINST FASCISM

Barkley Urges Labor's Rights In Arms Plan

Insists on Amendment
to Protect Unions,
Wage Levels

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Majority Leader Alben Barkley today renewed his demand for protection of the rights of labor under President Roosevelt's national defense program.

He announced that he would insist on retaining in the essentials of the amendment which he introduced last week to require manufacturers with contracts under the Administration's \$358,000,000 Airplane Expansion Bill to abide by the Bacon-Davis and Walsh-Healy acts.

Barkley said that he was willing to modify some of the provisions of his amendment, but that he would continue to fight for a guarantee that firms with War Department contracts pay prevailing wages and recognize the rights of collective bargaining.

Meanwhile, Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, declared that good working conditions were an important part of the national defense program.

He said that "anyone honestly interested in the national defense program, from the standpoint of the nation instead of individual corporate profits, must recognize that the enforcement of the Barkley Amendment is the surest guarantee that the production of supplies for the national defense will be maintained without any interruption due to industrial disputes."

The renewed demands for passage of the Barkley amendment came as the conference committees on the airplane bill representing the House and the Senate were deadlocked over this issue.

Senator Barkley said that he was willing to modify his amendment so as to permit the President to issue a proclamation granting exemptions from the application of the Walsh-Healy and Bacon-Davis acts in case of a national emergency.

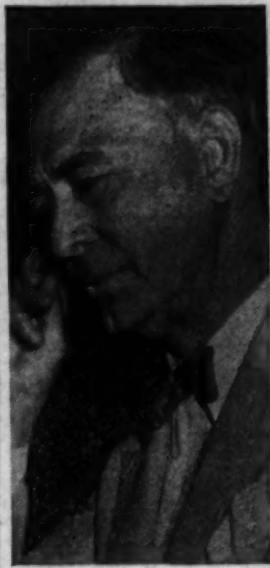
He also said that he would confine the proposed ban on government airplane contracts solely to firms which have been found guilty of violating the Wagner Act and similar laws for the protection of labor either by the Supreme Court or by a lower court.

Pressman indicated his complete agreement with the proposal to permit the President to grant exemptions in case of emergency, and suggested that the President also proclaim the names of the firms which have been guilty of violating labor laws.

The CIO attorney sharply criticized the National Association of Manufacturers and the War Department for their opposition to the Barkley amendment.

"Entirely too close cooperation between the War Department and the National Association of Manufacturers seems to have been effected when the War Department states that the proposed Tobey Amendment limiting the profits under the Government contracts should also be eliminated," he said.

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ALBEN BARKLEY

Court Affirms Steel Industry Pay Minimum

Dismisses Injunction
Aimed at Evading
Wage Standards

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—Federal District Judge Jennings Bailey today upheld minimum wage rates set by the Labor Department for steel firms receiving government contracts, dismissing an injunction suit brought by seven "Little Steel" companies.

Bailey ruled that the companies had failed to show that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in establishing the wage scales under the Walsh-Healy Act. They range from 45 cents an hour in the South to 62½ in the North.

The plaintiffs were Luken Steel, Coatesville, Pa.; Wood Steel, Conshohocken, Pa.; South Chester Tube Corp., Chester, Pa.; Central Iron and Steel, Harrisburg, Pa.; Harrisburg Steel Corp., Harrisburg; Eastern Rolling Mill, Colgate, Md., and Atlantic Wire Company, Bradford, Conn.

The court's action dissolved a temporary restraining order which had delayed application of the rates March 1, as originally scheduled.

Senate OK's Pay For Wage-Hour Board Employees

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—The Senate completed Congressional action today on the \$20,265,041 first deficiency appropriation bill, whose enactment was necessary for continuation of the wage-hour administration.

The bill, carrying funds for salaries of wage-hour employees, had been held up while Senate and House conferees debated an expenditure for eradication of grasshoppers and other insect pests.

The CIO spokesmen described Tydings' charges as "an unprincipled assault on a public service which is carried on with a high degree of efficiency and which is doing one of the most important jobs in the country toward reemployment and toward the re-housing of low income groups."

CHARGE DISTORTION

They accused Tydings of misrepresenting the facts in the long speech about U.S.H.A. which he made on the Senate floor last week.

"He has charged that the average construction cost of each dwelling built by the U.S.H.A. is \$5,500," they said. "Such a statement misrepresents the issues grossly. The average net construction cost per dwelling of U.S.H.A. aided projects is only slightly more than \$3,000. Of the seven projects under way in Tydings' own state of Maryland, the average net cost is less than \$3,500."

Tydings' figures could only be reached by including land, slum buildings already on the site, demolition, architects' and many other costs in the net figure, they contended.

"Local housing authorities are eliminating slums and effecting permanent civic improvements in addition to building the dwellings which are the central part of the program. Senator Tydings is not entitled to ignore these facts."

"In addition, on Jan. 1, 1938, available figures issued by the Federal Power Commission show that the individual consumers in

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Measure Is Answer to Isolationist Foes of Brazil Trade Pact

SPEEDS ARMS SALE

Tories, Isolationists Join
in Attack on Bill
in Senate

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The New Deal today countered a bitter attack by Tory senators on the recently signed United States-Brazilian Trade Pact with a sweeping new proposal for the closest cooperation by this government in building up the defenses of the Latin American Republics.

Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee introduced a resolution to permit Central and South American countries to purchase modern and up-to-date armaments directly from the War and Navy Departments. Latin American nations, according to this proposal, would be able to buy warships, anti-aircraft guns, and coastal defenses built in arsenals and navy yards owned by the United States Government. Confidential military information is also to be provided to the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Pittman has frequently acted as a spokesman for the administration on foreign policy. It was believed that his new plan tied in with President Roosevelt's frequently repeated contention that national defense against Fascist invasion must be viewed as part of the larger problem of continental defense.

TORIES JOIN ISOLATIONISTS

The Pittman proposal was made as a Tory bloc in the Senate denounced the pact with Brazil to meet Nazi commercial competition by providing a possible \$120,000,000 in credits and loans to facilitate trade with the United States.

Members of the reactionary economic bloc joined with prominent isolationists in a significant alignment against the New Deal policy of developing closer ties with Latin America.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, D. of Illinois, led off the assault with

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Quill Lashes Tydings On Housing Bill

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Officers of the CIO Housing Committee today made a spirited defense of the United States Housing Authority in reply to a bitter attack launched last week by Senator Millard E. Tydings, Tory Democrat of Maryland.

Michael Quill, chairman of the committee and president of the United Transport Workers, and Anthony Wayne Smith, secretary, said that Tydings' attack "could hardly have been equalled for malice and ignorance."

The CIO spokesmen described Tydings' charges as "an unprincipled assault on a public service which is carried on with a high degree of efficiency and which is doing one of the most important jobs in the country toward reemployment and toward the re-housing of low income groups."

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CHAMBERLAIN 'PEACE' AIMED AT FRANCE

French People Aroused
At Concession Plot For
Fascist Demands

By Harold R. Jefferson

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, March 13.—Publication in the British press of details of Tory Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's so-called "peace plan" involving possibly fatal concessions by France, aroused alarm and indignation among all sections of French public opinion today.

Particularly is opposition expressed at Chamberlain's reported intention to urge France to make "small" concessions to Italy, such as extension of the Italians' rights in Tunis and Jibuti.

It is pointed out that any concessions, however small, would be taken by the aggressors as encouragement to present bigger demands in the form of an ultimatum. At the same time grave anxiety exists regarding commercial negotiations between France and Germany now in progress.

SUBJECTS OF TALKS

It is more or less openly admitted in official circles here that the subjects under discussion are, first, French capital's collaboration in the Sudetenland, and second, French-German collaboration financially in exploiting Spain and the Eastern European countries.

This, if accurate, amounts to further renunciation by the French Government to attempts to form a bloc against German aggression with the Eastern European countries and to cooperation in exploiting the defeat of democracy by fascism.

But it is also suggested here that the further subject of the discussion will be the colonial question in an indirect form.

It is thought that there will be discussion of the possibility of allowing the Nazis to share in advantageous terms in exploiting French African possessions. Those in close contact with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet believe that he favors such a scheme as a means of persuading the Nazis not to support the Italian demands.

Pittman Bill to Aid Defense of Latin - America

(Continued from Page 1)

a charge that the agreement to extend loans through the export-import bank was in violation of the Johnson Act which bars further loans to governments which have not paid their debts to this country.

He was followed by Senators Carter Glass, D. of Virginia, one of the leaders of the drive to cut relief expenditures, Robert Reynolds, D. of North Carolina, outspoken Nazi sympathizer, and William E. Borah, R. of Idaho, veteran of senatorial isolationists.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley declared in reply that the pact with Brazil did not contemplate direct loans to the Brazilian Government and thus did not in any way violate the Johnson Act.

BITTER FIGHT FORECAST

"I do not understand that Secretary Hull has entered into any agreement to loan directly to the Brazilian Government a certain amount of money, and that the Export-Import Bank would not have any authority to do that," Barkley said.

"But that it is a credit which has been made available for the purpose of enabling Brazil either through some agency of its own or some private agency operating under the government to purchase a large quantity of American products."

Today's clash indicated that there will be a bitter fight before Congressional approval is obtained for the proposal in the pact to set up a \$50,000,000 reserve fund to help Brazil set up a central bank. It was also apparent that there would be even stiffer opposition to the more sweeping Pittman plan.

Senator Pittman's proposal was described in the general title of his resolution as a bill designated "to assist the governments of the American republics to increase their military and naval establishments."

The President is given power in the resolution to authorize the Secretaries of War and Navy to build armaments for Latin American republics.

Congress is to authorize a fund for this purpose which shall later be replenished by payments for arms from the governments of South and Central American countries. There is to be no actual cost to the United States.

Authorization is also given to transmit restricted, confidential or secret plans, specifications or information pertaining to the armaments, munitions, or implements of war to any vessels of war to Latin American republics.

Stalin Report Reflects Hopes of 'Mankind' Says Soviet Press

Pravda, Communist Party Paper, Hails Report at
18th Party Congress; Cites Munich Policy as
Greatest War Danger; Rips Mask Off Fascists

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, March 13.—In his historic report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin gave a profound and inclusive analysis of the present international situation and formulated with remarkable clarity the foundations and principles of the foreign policy of the socialist state, Pravda, Party central organ, declared editorially today.

"This analysis of the international situation reflected the thoughts and hopes of all advanced and progressive mankind."

"The new economic crisis is shattering the foundations of the most powerful countries of capitalism, such as the United States, Britain and France. The decaying capitalist system is unable to give work and bread to 18,000,000 unemployed."

"The special feature of the present crisis, developing in the conditions of the second imperialist war, is its exceptionally uneven character."

"The aggressor states which have managed to reorganize their economy on a war footing and are carrying out a colossal program of armaments at a furious pace, are as yet not affected by the crisis. In view of this the fascist rulers of these countries are boasting about their system at every street corner."

"But they cannot hide the fact that both in Italy and Japan, industry has been on the downgrade in the past year and that the same fate awaits Germany."

"The one-sided economic development of these countries, the depletion of their raw materials and gold reserves, promise particularly hard and stiff blows of crisis in the future for them. The crisis has sharply aggravated the relations between the imperialist powers. The trading, tariff and gold currency struggle has developed into military operations."

"The second imperialist war, born in blood and flames, is extending with every passing month. The aggressor states are concluding alliances and blocs among themselves. They are trying to conceal their true aims with slick 'geometrical formulae,' with lying 'anti-Comintern' demagoguery."

PERIL U. S. INTERESTS

"The biting sarcasm of Stalin has mercilessly torn off the mask of fascist demagoguery."

"The aggressor states are waging war primarily against the interests of Britain, France and the United States."

"But these powers are drawing back, capitulating on every suitable occasion. Such behavior on the part of the non-aggressor states is to be explained not only by fear of their new rulers of revolution in event of a new world war. The roots of the 'Munich' policy of the ruling circles of the non-aggressive countries are to be looked for in a striving to direct the second imperialist war into channels advantageous to them."

"The big imperialist robbers, already long accustomed to strengthening their position by sowing discord among other states, have revived this policy under the flag of 'non-intervention' and 'neutrality.' The policy of non-intervention means in practice toleration of aggression, means turning aggression into world war, means striving not to hinder the aggressors and to get them involved in a war with the Soviet Union."

"A very characteristic example of the policy of the Munich 'peace-makers' is their attempt artificially to create a so-called 'Ukrainian problem.' A suspicious hulloaloo was started by the European and American bourgeois press about the non-existent 'Ukrainian problem,' manifestly with the object of poisoning the atmosphere of Soviet-German relations."

"The provocateurs hoped by such a clumsy maneuver to arouse the anger of the Soviet country against Germany, and on the other hand, to impel Germany to take a foolish and rash step."

"And when neither of these things happened, the provocateurs let the cat out of the bag: they began bitterly to complain of their disillusionment in Germany, which was turning to the West and not to the East, and demanded British and French colonies!"

"This disillusionment of the war-provocateur 'peace-makers' is not the first instance of its kind. Last year the European and American bourgeois press, with its inherent obtrusiveness, wrote about the 'inevitability' of a Soviet-Japanese war 'in the near future.'"

SOVIET 'DOCTORS' AT LAKE HASAN

"The steadfast and firm peace policy of the Soviet Union brought this provocative maneuver to naught. When the provocateurs did manage to bait certain imbeciles in the camp of the Japanese militarists, they were soon cured of their raving interference by Soviet 'doctors' in the region of Lake Hasan (Chang-kufeng)."

"Let the imperialists give up the hope once and for all that they will ever be able to deceive the Soviet people by their slick maneuvers and get the people of the Soviet Union to pull their chestnuts out of the fire."

"The big and dangerous political game which the adherents of the policy of non-intervention have started may end in serious failure for themselves," said Stalin.

"The U.S.S.R. possesses invincible military forces on land, sea and in the air."

"In its foreign policy the country of socialism relies on the fraternal solidarity of the working people of all countries and on the common-sense of the countries not interested in war."

"In pursuing its independent policy, the mighty and invincible socialist state seeks peace and not war. The people of the U.S.S.R. make no claim on foreign territory, do not hanker after their neighbor's property."

"In the conditions of the second imperialist war already under way, the Soviet state will display unrelenting vigilance and caution and will not give the provocateurs a chance to drag it into the whirlpool of war."

"The working people of the whole world hopefully look toward the victorious course of the Soviet ship, and pronounce the name of Stalin, the brilliant pilot of this ship, with the deepest love."

6-Hour Session Spurs Labor Unity Parleys

(Continued from Page 1)

unions with a membership of 1,500,000 backing the move.

"Such growing sentiment makes plain the overwhelming desire of workers for the settlement of differences," she said. "It also makes plain their wish that nothing be done to disturb or to lessen the chances of reaching the much to be desired result."

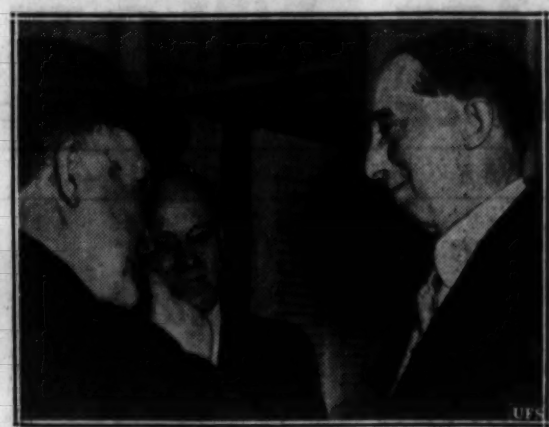
When President Roosevelt called together the representatives of both labor wings he emphasized to them that unity is not only important to labor's welfare but "is one of the most important domestic problems of American life today," and that achievement of unity would serve the welfare of the country and recovery generally.

SEE OBSTACLE

An obstacle to the success of the negotiations was seen in apparent attempts in some A. F. of L. circles to prejudice the discussions at the conference.

This is reflected in the leading story released by the American Federation of Labor in its current week-

Home For Parley



CLAUDE G. BOWERS, American Ambassador to Spain, chats with newsmen following a conference with State Department officials in Washington. He was called home recently to confer on questions pertaining to the situation in Spain.

Auto Union Board Expels Homer Martin

(Continued from Page 1)

his rule regardless of the wishes of the membership."

Statement points out that while Martin "has conspired with Harry Bennett and John Gillespie, agents of the Ford Motor Co., and avowed foes of labor movement; on the other hand he has attacked and slandered John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, leaders of the CIO, and tried friends of the UAW."

The board found that Martin "incited violence against members of local unions," that Martin "wrecked attempts to reach a supplementary agreement with General Motors and has brought about acceptance of an agreement detrimental to the union in general and G. M. workers in particular; he has advised G. M. executives to fire loyal union members; he has advised G. M. executives that the UAW would seek no redress for workers discharged because of their union activities."

"Homer Martin... has conspired to deprive Ford workers of the redress and protection which the NLRB offered them."

21 WITNESSES TESTIFY

The trial which started Saturday was concluded today by testimony of 21 witnesses who alleged that Martin had conspired with enemies of the UAW, to the detriment of the interest of the automobile workers.

Thomas testified that in the Summer of 1938, he, with Homer Martin, Larry Davidson, counsel to Martin, visited fascist Priest Coughlin at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak. Thomas declared that Coughlin at this meeting outlined his ideas of a "corporate state" and that Coughlin declared that the democratic set up was not working in this country. Thomas related that he disagreed with Coughlin but that Martin maintained a silence at that point.

According to Thomas, Coughlin declared that Father John A. Ryan of the Catholic National Welfare Council was a Communist and that leaders of the CIO were also Communists. Coughlin, according to Thomas, advised Martin that he ought to have the UAW disaffiliate from the CIO and if that were done, Coughlin said, it would be easier for Martin to obtain a contract with Ford.

Coughlin promised to intercede with the Ford Motor Company in behalf of Martin if the UAW left the CIO, Thomas said.

BAKE COUGHLIN TIEUP

Thomas also testified that Coughlin urged Martin to appear before a meeting of priests in Royal Oak. Thomas said he advised Martin not to go but that Martin went after receiving a pledge from Coughlin that all his remarks would be off the record. After making the speech, however, Martin was confronted with a copy of his remarks when he appeared before the Dies committee.

R. J. Thomas, Fred C. Pieper, and Charles Millard, also members of the UAW board, testified that John Gillespie of the Ford Motor Company continuously advised Martin to leave the CIO. They testified that Martin was in continuous conferences with Gillespie at the time

representatives of the CIO last Fall were trying to bring about unity in the UAW.

Testimony of alleged irregular relations between Martin and General Motors during negotiations was given by board members Paul E. Milley, Ed. Hall and C. M. Madden.

Board member Walter P. Reuther, a member of the National Ford Organizing Committee set up for the UAW board, testified that the committee spent six weeks trying to obtain Martin's signature to a letter which was to be sent to the Ford Motor Company requesting a collective bargaining conference. Reuther said that Martin refused to sign such a letter and that he refused to permit the committee to proceed with its program of organizing drive against the Ford Company.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the UAW testified that Martin had re-hired a number of organizers who had been discharged because of their union activities."

Richard Frankenstein, another board member, testified that Martin had countermanded assignments given regional directors by the board. Tracy Doll, also a member of the board, testified that Martin had refused to recognize decisions of the board on the set-up of a WPA department of the union.

The decision of the UAW board has legally established the treachery of Martin, who won for himself the just epithet of a traitor to the working men and women not only in the auto industry but in the whole country. Martin has placed himself with the agents of fascism, enemies of the democratic people, the Love-sonettes, Trotskyites, Coughlin and decorated by Adolf Hitler—Henry Ford.

Mexico To Air 'Good-Will' Series To U.S.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—The Mexican Government announced today that it is launching a series of weekly radio broadcasts to promote friendly relations with the United States. Details of the plan were released here by the Mexican Embassy.

Under the general title of the "Good Neighbor Hour," the broadcasts will be made over short wave radio from Mexico City on Thursday nights from 11 to 12 EST.

The first broadcast, which will take place this Thursday, March 16, will feature a brief talk by Joseph Daniels, American Ambassador to Mexico. Other programs will consist of Mexican music and the news on current Mexican affairs.

The broadcasts will be made from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs through a network connecting Station XENT at Nuevo Lared, XEDP and XEXA in Mexico City. The frequency of these stations is as follows:

XEDP 1080 kilocycles.

XEXA 6132 kilocycles.

XENT 910 kilocycles.

PARTY MAPS 100,000 EDITION DRIVE FOR 'HISTORY OF C.P.S.U.'

International Publishers announced today that the American edition of the History of the C. P. S. U., which is being rushed through the press in a huge printing of 100,000 copies, will be ready for shipment beginning March 22nd, when the first 7,500 bound copies will be delivered from the bindery.

This 384-page, clothbound book will be sold to Party members only through their branches at the special price of 40c per copy. At this price, Party members may avail themselves of the opportunity of buying two or more copies, for friends and contacts for purposes of recruiting. The entire edition is being distributed directly under the auspices of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

Since the book will be shipped

only on the basis of advance payments from the districts, the drive to distribute the entire edition of 100,000 copies within a few weeks should be greatly accelerated, and advanced collections for the book should be taken up in every Party branch. For this purpose, the National Committee has made available Pre-payment Coupon Cards which enable Party members to buy and pay in advance for as many copies as they wish to buy; the Pre-payment Coupon Cards also make it possible for members to pay for their books on the installment plan, although no books will be given out, except on completion of payment.

The book will be on sale to non-Party members in all Workers Bookshops at \$1.00 per copy. A comprehensive plan of study of

BROWDER TO REVIEW STALIN REPORT THURS.

New Masses Rally to
Hear C. P. Leader
At Hippodrome

Stalin's review of the progress of Soviet Economy in his report to the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union will be discussed by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., Thursday night, March 16, at a public meeting sponsored by New Masses at the Hippodrome, 43rd St. and 6th Ave. It was announced today.

Distortion of the striking advance of industrial output and the people's living standards in the Soviet Union by the capitalist press has aroused widespread interest in the meeting at which Browder will describe in detail the progress of Soviet Economy in comparison with the economies of the United States and fascist countries. The title of Browder's speech is "Soviet Economy in the World of Today."

Browder will be the only speaker of the evening in order to allow plenty of time for questions from the floor to be answered by him, it was announced. Joseph North, director of New Masses, and formerly Daily Worker correspondent in Loyalist Spain, will be chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was called by New Masses in response to numerous questions on the Soviet Union sent into the magazine by its readers and the general public. "We chose the opportune time when the spotlight of world attention is focused on the Soviet Union during the proceedings of the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union to hold this meeting," said North. "New Masses urges all New Yorkers with questions about the Soviet Union, who want to know the real truth about the progress being made there, to hear Earl Browder Thursday night, March 16."

Admission to the meeting is 25 cents and 40 cents. Advance tickets are on sale at all Workers Bookshops, the office of New Masses, 31 E. 27th St., and the box office at the Hippodrome, 43rd St. and 6th Ave.

Urge Council Back Bills to End Patronage

Councilmen George Backer, LaBorite, and Robert K. Straus, Fusionists, joined in a move yesterday to get the City Council's backing of two bills in the Albany Legislature to restore to the city control over salaries of court attaches and county officers.

They will introduce a resolution in the Council today calling on the Legislature to adopt Senate Bills 1197 and 1198, introduced by Senator Thomas C. Desmond, delegating to the Board of Estimate power to set salary figures for both court and county employees, other than judges. The bills are in line with Mayor LaGuardia's campaign to bar Judges of the Supreme and Surrogate's Court from fixing unreasonable high salary rates for politically appointed clerks and other attaches.

Thousands of dollars which the Mayor and Board of Estimate preferred to designate in the budget for social services have been usurped by these political appointees through mandatory salary increases which the city had to pay and over which it had no power.

The council resolution states that "recent court actions have nullified the attempts of the Board of Estimate of 1937 and the Board of Estimate presently in office to rectify this unfair, unreasonable and unsatisfactory condition by refusing to recognize the capricious and unreasonable salary increases granted to said court and county officers out of all proportion to the salaries of other officers and employees paid out of the same city treasury."

Mexico Opens Doors To Franco Victims

Thousands of Artists, Intellectuals and Writers
Expected to Make Homes There as Result
of Cardenas' Invitation

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEXICO CITY, March 13.—All Spanish Republican refugees who are unable to return to their native country and want to come to Mexico are welcome here, according to information received from sources close to the Ministry of the Interior. President Cardenas has already given instructions to the Mexican ambassador in Paris, Dr. Narciso Bassols, to lend aid and give facilities to all Republican Spaniards who wish to come to this country, it was stated.

The news of this presidential decision has created great enthusiasm in all progressive circles here and it is expected that large numbers of Loyalists, including prominent intellectuals, artists, and writers will arrive here soon. "The reported infamous treatment of Spanish refugees by the French government, on the other hand, has produced great indignation here."

Progress Seen In Talks On Mexican Oil

Richberg and Cardenas
Report Preliminary
Parley Satisfactory

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEXICO CITY, March 13.—

Nothing definite has resulted as yet from the various conversations between President Lazaro Cardenas and Donald R. Richberg to negotiate a final settlement of the oil problem, it was announced today after the third meeting of the representative of the foreign oil companies with the President of the Republic.

The meetings have been extremely friendly and each side has explained its principal ideas on the matter, the official press release states. The negotiations will be continued next Tuesday. After the first meeting with President Cardenas, Mr. Richberg expressed himself as being completely in agreement with the official notice released by the Federal Press Department, which stated: "Mr. Richberg and the President were very satisfied with the interview. They believe that considerable progress has been made which will aid greatly in reaching a swift accord."

The foreign oil properties were expropriated by Presidential decree March 18, last year. The government, in operating the fields, has since made considerable progress not only in developing new wells, establishing markets for the oil despite the boycott, but especially also in building roads, schools, hospitals, etc., and generally taking care of the welfare of the oil workers. It was announced today by the oil workers' union, one year after the expropriation.

ENDORSES MEXICAN VIEW

In a typewritten press release Mr. Richberg declared:

"The initial discussion with President Cardenas was entirely informal. We did not spend our time debating the merits of past or present controversies. We discussed the basic principles which would determine future relations between the Government of Mexico and citizens of other countries contributing money or services to the development of the business and resources of Mexico."

"The primary subjects of our exchange of views were:

"First, the fixed purpose of the Mexican Government and people to control their own destiny."

"Second, the essentials of co-operation with citizens of other countries in matters of domestic and international business which will advance the welfare of the Mexican people."

"It is my impression that President Cardenas is deeply interested in developing a distinctly Mexican program concerning the relations between Government, Labor and Property, which should not be labeled as Communism, or fascism, or capitalism, but which would be a natural product of Mexican needs and desires and conditions, which are, in many respects, different from those of any other country."

"The political economic problem which we are attempting to solve is a world-wide problem of great difficulty. The best hope of a solution acceptable as having permanent benefits to all concerned lies in maintaining such an atmosphere of good-will, of mutual confidence and patient tolerance of differing opinions, as seemed to me to characterize the discussion held today."

"The entire discussion was amicable and I endorse the official statement expressing the opinion of both President Cardenas and myself that effective progress was made."

Office Union Heads Meet to Extend Drive

Opening its sessions in the Hotel Sherman yesterday, the General Executive Board of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers discussed extending the organization into the insurance, banking and white collar fields, it was announced. Executive board members also discussed the Tory drive against the Wagner Act, extension of social security and other legislative matters.

LaGuardia Hits Relief Cuts At Mayors' Parley

Warns of Suffering If
Roosevelt Request
Is Defeated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 (UP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York opened a regional meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors today with a strong plea against curtailment of federal relief appropriations.

"Unless the President's demands for restoration of the \$150,000,000 cut made by Congress are met, large numbers of people, principally in the East, are going to suffer," LaGuardia told the assembled mayors.

"In New York City alone," he said, "there are 170,000 families on direct relief, costing the city eight to nine million dollars a month. That definitely is all New York can pay, and its condition is similar to many other Eastern cities."

LaGuardia visited San Francisco's World Fair with a group of New York friends and officials.

"There is no more fundamental Party work than the building of the Daily Worker"—Earl Browder.

"Pages From A Worker's Life is the story of a brave, generous, indomitable and beloved workers' life. It is easily the most fascinating and important book of the year."

From a review by RUTH MCKENNEY



A frank and revealing story, this book is packed with amazing, dramatic and instructive sketches of a worker's experiences during half a century.

The volume is also full of tales and anecdotes about outstanding personalities like Samuel Gompers and Woodrow Wilson; of encounters with labor spies and company spies; of tense moments while hobnobbing through the West, working on road gangs in the South, participating in strikes and other labor conflicts in every section of the country. PAGES FROM A WORKER'S LIFE is truly the story of a son of the American people.

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DOMESTIC WORKERS SPUR CAMPAIGN AT BIG UNION RALLY

Assemblyman Wagner Jr. Calls on Meeting to Push State Bills for Domestic Workers; Speakers Back Campaign for Improved Wages, Hours

Domestic workers of Harlem are definitely headed toward better times, in the opinion of leaders of the Domestic Workers Union, Local 149, as a result of the recently inaugurated movement among the workers themselves to form an organization. Miss Dora Jones, secretary of the union, the headquarters of which are at 241 E. 84th St., told the Daily Worker yesterday that as a result of the big and enthusiastic meeting of domestic workers last Thursday night, where they cheered Assemblyman Robert Wagner, Jr., and other speakers who urged them to organize and fight for their rights, Harlem is likely soon to see its first successful union for cooks, housemaids, chauffeurs and other household workers.

There was an estimated crowd of more than 300 at this meeting, held at the Central Opera House, 205 E. 97th St. Many of the audience came, it is said, in response to an invitation extended them by the Domestic Workers Union at a meeting on March 2, at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, where household workers had first assembled for the purpose of forming a union.

Assemblyman Wagner at Thursday's meeting discussed bills pending in Albany which, if enacted into law, would substantially improve the condition of domestic workers. He fathered two of the bills. Mr. Wagner urged the necessity of interested persons writing or wiring their representatives at Albany, "so that they may know what you, the voters, want."

"The bosses have plenty of representation at Albany," he said, "and your voices must be heard there, too."

He spoke also of the Wagner Act, written by his father and "designed to protect the rights of all workers." He drew tremendous applause when he pledged that neither he nor his father would permit the Act to be weakened.

RIGHT TO JOIN

"It is your right to join your union and this right must be protected," the Assemblyman declared. Dora Jones, executive secretary of the Domestic Workers Union, spoke on some of the many problems encountered in organizing domestic workers. If a woman works on an average of 18 hours a day, she said, there is not much time for activity in her union. She told about the long hours, low pay, insulting treatment and the lack of security. Poor health, she said, results from these conditions.

She said that it was up to the workers to build a strong union and thereby to better working conditions.

APPEAL TO CATHOLICS

Miss Geraldine O'Connell, president of the Domestic Workers Union and chairman of the meeting, introduced William Callahan, of the Catholic Worker, as the first speaker.

Mr. Callahan, who applauded as loudly and as long as any speaker of the evening when he defended the right of all workers "to receive their just share in the fruits of the earth."

"Strikebreakers hired by employers are the cause of violence," declared Mr. Callahan, while the audience applauded.

Other speakers were Mrs. George T. Scott, chairman of the Sub-Committee on Household Employment, National Board, YWCA, and Robert G. Jones, of the State, County and Municipal Workers, Local 28.

Cutter 'Stands By' Norwegian Ship Fighting Sea

BOSTON, March 13 (UP).—The Coast Guard cutter Chelan radioed early today that it still was "standing by" the Norwegian freighter Gro, which was wallowing in rough seas, with rudder disabled, 525 miles east of Halifax, N. S.

The vessel was in no danger, the Chelan reported. The cutter, which was heading north to begin iceber patrol, was to await arrival of a New York tugboat to tow the freighter to port.

Quins 'Grant Audience' To King and Queen For One Day Only

CALLANDER, Ont., March 13 (UP).—Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, said today he had accepted the Ontario government's invitation to bring the babies to Toronto May 22 for presentation to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Olivia and Mrs. Dionne, Dr. Allan R. Dafeo, the Quins' physician, and nurses of the Dafeo hospital staff will accompany the girls. A special train will bring them to Toronto, where the party is expected to remain only one day.

STATE TORIES PERIL SMALL HOMEOWNERS

Republicans Seek to End Moratorium on Home Foreclosures

(Special to the Daily Worker) ALBANY, March 13. — Small homeowners are faced with the threat of losing their homes as Republican forces in the legislature seek to end the six year moratorium on mortgage foreclosures.

Fearful of proposing an outright termination of the moratorium GOP leaders are advocating a so-called "tapering off" program.

Lee B. Mailer, chairman of the Republican-dominated Assembly Mortgage and Real Estate Committee, is the chief figure in the campaign. His plan, calling for a 5 per cent amortization, would spell ruin for thousands of small homeowners, students of the problem agree. Equally objectionable from the point of view of the homeowner is the proposal of the All-Republican Nassau-Suffolk delegation of a 3 per cent amortization.

With typical GOP demagoguery Mailer holds that his plan gives homeowners 20 years in which to pay off their mortgages. The joker is contained in the fact that foreclosures would begin as soon as monthly payments become due. At the time the moratorium was inaugurated, in 1933, home owners were being evicted at the rate of two and three families per block.

In his message to the legislature at the beginning of the session Governor Lehman favored gradual liquidation of the moratorium. It is extremely doubtful however, that Governor Lehman would approve of the Mailer plan at this time. In his budget message the chief executive gave ample evidence that he did not regard business conditions as having returned to normalcy.

Speaker Oswald D. Heck, dominant Republican figure in the legislature has declared that tapering off must begin this year. It appears likely that he will support a lower amortization figure than that contained in the Mailer plan.

Senator Numan and Assemblyman Fitzpatrick, Democrats of Queens, have introduced bills calling for the extension of the flat moratorium to March 1, 1940, and continuation of the moratorium on the vicious deficiency judgment procedure to July 1, 1940.

All Teachers Join Va. Fight For Equal Pay

Join Negro Colleagues in Campaign Against Discrimination

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 13.—Establishment of the principle that Negro and white teachers in Virginia with similar training and doing the same work should be paid the same salaries, was described as "nothing more than fair and just," by eight faculty members of the Norfolk division of William and Mary College, the oldest institution of higher learning in the country.

Their viewpoint was expressed in a letter to the editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and published in the paper. Publication of the letter followed closely upon the filing of a suit in the Norfolk circuit court by attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People March 3, on behalf of Miss Aline E. Black, a teacher at Booker T. Washington high school here, to prohibit the local school board from paying a salary schedule which discriminates against Negro teachers.

Be proud of our new Sunday Worker. Make it the newspaper of every progressive in New York City!

Storm Warnings Issued for Eastern Coast

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—The weather bureau today issued the following advisory for the Eastern seaboard:

"Northeast storm warning continued 10:30 A. M. Block Island, R. I., to Eastport, Me., and lowered at 4 P. M. Block Island to Portland, Me."

"Storm warnings changed to northwest 10:30 A. M. south of Block Island to Cape Hatteras, except small craft warnings over Chesapeake bay, and warnings lowered 4 P. M."

"Storm of marked intensity centered near Nantucket, Mass., moving northeastward."

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

Brophy On A. F. of L. Picket Line



CIO LEADER John Brophy (right) picketing with striking workers of the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. The strikers are members of an A. F. of L. union.

100 Flee, Many Rescued, 2 Hurt in East Side Fire

Tenants Driven Into Icy, Wind-Swept Streets as Early-Morning Blaze Sweeps 21st Street Apartment House

Fire in a second story apartment at 229-31 East 21st St., drove more than a hundred tenants out into an icy rain early Monday morning and resulted in injuries to two women.

A passerby, noticing smoke coming from the six-story apartment house, sounded the alarm at 2:10 A. M. The blaze was reported to have started in the rooms of Mrs. Lillian Abbott, who screamed and aroused other residents in the building.

Police Emergency Squad No. 4 located a few doors away, responded at once, and aided in rescuing tenants, many of whom were stranded on icy fire-escapes, and others who fled to the roof.

Peter Figlia, aged 4, and his sister Rita, aged 5, were rescued by fireman Julius J. Stala when he found them wandering in a smoke filled hallway.

Hen Goes Cubist

AUBURN, Ala., March 13 (UP).—A hen that lays only flat eggs was reported today by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Prof. D. F. King of the school's poultry department said the eggs apparently were normal in every respect except shape.

YCL Growth 59% Since '37 Convention

Ross Expects to Double Last Figure by May 11

The Young Communist League expects to have twice as many members by the time the Ninth National Convention, opens in New York May 11, 1939, as it had in May 1937, when the last convention was held, Carl Ross, Executive Secretary of the League, announced today.

With only 13,000 members in 1937, the League now has 22,000 members, and expects to pass the 30,000 mark by May said 25-year old Ross, who comes from Superior, Wis.

Membership of the League has already doubled in five states, Ross declared. Membership in the five states which have doubled the size of their organization is: Illinois, 1,800; California, 1,500; Ohio, 1,500; Massachusetts, 750; and New York, 10,000.

HAS 500 BRANCHES

The League now has more than 500 branches in every state of the Union except the South, according to Ross. The majority of the branches are neighborhood community clubs with 128 branches in colleges throughout the country.

In keeping with the spirit of the World's Fair, which opens shortly before the League Convention, the Young Communist League has adopted as its Convention slogan, "Reshaping the World of Tomorrow."

The World's Fair spirit is expected to be carried throughout the Convention proceedings.

Opening session of the Convention will be a public mass welcome at Madison Square Garden May 11, for an anticipated 1,000 delegates and official observers from all 48 states of the Union and several foreign countries. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, USA, will be the keynote speaker at the Garden opening session.

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HOUSING COUNCIL LAUNCHES SERIES OF MEETINGS TO SEEK EAST MID-TOWN AREA PROJECTS

Sessions to Take Form of One-Day Classes on Conditions

The first of a series of "town meetings" on housing for the several neighborhoods of the city will be held for the east-midtown section on Tuesday, March 21, at the Murray Hill Hotel, it was announced yesterday by the Citizens' Housing Council.

The meeting will take the form of a one-day institute of three sessions at which representatives of civic, business, welfare, labor and educational groups in the section will gather as neighbors to discuss housing conditions, plans and legislation with particular reference to their neighborhood.

Plans for the institute have been prepared by a committee of the Citizens' Housing Council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sally S. Lindsay in cooperation with the Sara Clapp Midtown Council of Social Agencies. The morning session will consider the form and function of Federal, State and Municipal housing agencies and city-wide housing problems and their solution. Abraham Goldfield, chairman of the Citizens' Housing Council's Committee on Management, will preside and the discussants will include Gladys A. LaPera, director of housing in the Department of Welfare, and Charles Abrams, counsel of the American Federation of Housing Authorities.

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, Arthur C. Holden, leading architect and planner, and Mrs. Roger Howson, president of the Sara Clapp Midtown Council, will speak at the luncheon meeting with Harold S. Buttenheim, president of the Citizens' Housing Council, presiding.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a consideration of neighborhood problems in the east mid-

town section, with Mrs. David Popper and Albert B. Hines of the Sara Clapp Midtown Council presiding and Professor LeRoy E. Bowman acting as discussion leader.

The speakers will include Carl Feiss of Columbia University, H. Robert Mandel of the Chelsea Management Corporation and Heinz Norden of the City Wide Tenants' Council.

Eli Mackta presents SHOES OF TOMORROW

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Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N.Y.C. Comradely attention. Moving & Storage J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for storage. 1585 Lexington. LEHIGH 4-2223. Bronx, 932 So. Blvd. DAYTON 4-7608. BOSCH EXPRESS. Moving & Storage. 134 3rd Ave. (near 14th St.). GR. 3-3280. Opticians and Optometrists COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS - 1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.). 8th Floor. OR. 7-3347. CIO Shop. COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9850. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated. ASSOCIATE OPTOMETRISTS. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 247 W. 45th St. ME. 3-3243. | Pharmacists KRAMER-LENNER Chemists - Prescriptions, Biologicals, Drugs, Cosmetics. 967 Alder St. Intervale 4-9733. Printers ROFF PRESS, Union Printers. 4302 New Utrecht Ave., B'klyn. Rush orders ok. Delight. WINDSOR 4-8014. ROTO PROCESS - 799 Broadway. OR. 5-8337. Photo-Offset. Printing. Organization prices. Union Shop. Radio Service SETS and SERVICE - Sol Radio. 88 Nicholas Ave. near 125th. UN. 4-7293. Union Shop. RECORD Players Connected \$2.00. Export Radio Repairing. Comradely Service. David Middleman. SU. 7-5074. Restaurant THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-Service Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East. NEW HANKOW Chinese & American Restaurant. 152 W. 84th St. Luncheon \$50; Dinner \$25. Choice Wines & Liquors. LA. 4-1898. TASTY Sandwiches. Popular Prices. Union Shop. Empire Delicatessen. 948 Broadway, nr. 13th St. EAT and Meet at Dave's Luncheonette. 47 E. 12th St. Proletarian Prices. Shoes RAMER'S Prices on Shoes reduced for the entire family. 1937 Rutland Rd., B'klyn. Ties SALE on Wool Ties. 45c each - 3 for \$1.25. *Extra Specialty Stock, 194 2nd Ave., nr. 12th St. Typewriters-Mimeos-Mimeo Supplies ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-8829. EVERY MAKE - Rebuilt & New. Compare price. Broadway Typewriter Exchange, 219 Broadway & AL. 4-8770-1. 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Women of Today

By Ella Reeve ('Mother') Bloor

Now that we are celebrating the 20th Anniversary of our Party—it is quite fitting that we should remember the faithful pioneers of our early struggles to build the C. P. and I should like to record the courage and devotion of some of our women.

Women who bravely stood by the Party, even when it was forced underground; while some of the most able and noted Socialist women went back on us, during the War there were others, like Kate Richards O'Hare, who served a prison sentence for her out-spoken words against the war—who deserted us when we gave our allegiance to the Third International and when we organized the Communist Party of America.

Among the faithful ones, special mention should be given to Hortense Allison—she and her mother were pioneer Socialists in Seattle. When she moved to Cleveland she, with the help of her brother, Elmer Allison, kept the weekly paper going and cared for six little children, one a babe in arms. It was only natural that she should become a Charter member of the Communist Party and we shall always remember her heroic struggles in the underground movement to keep the family going. While her husband was a refugee from the famous Palmer Raids, living on a farm near Cleveland, she kept open house for all traveling comrades. One of the pioneer families who helped her at that time was the Lewis family. Tom Lewis, his son Thurber and his wife Jennie—and, of course—C. E. Ruthenberg. Tom died this past summer while active in the Party and in the A. L. P. in Queens County.

Haven for Political Refugees

Another woman who did heroic work for the Socialist Party, during the war—against war—was Dr. Elizabeth Baer of Philadelphia. Her home was a haven for many political refugees and she served some terrible months in Morningside Prison. My brightest memory of her home was when she took Fred Long there, although she was a very busy doctor; she knew that Fred Long, one of our best teachers of Socialism, must have special care. He was a printer by trade and a great friend of Eugene Debs. He was also known as the one who brought the great printer and Socialist leader, Ben Hanford, into the Party. When Debs came to Philadelphia he always stayed at Dr. Baer's home and I saw the two comrades happily talking together. Fred Long on his sickbed and Debs resting on a nearby sofa. Of course this was the period when we were called "Left-Wing" Socialists. Fred Long died, Debs was taken to prison and Dr. Baer kept on with her good work and was a pioneer member of the C. P. She is still living, quite frail in health, but I saw her at a meeting where I was speaking, recently—quite eagerly interested in our Party. (Her residence must be verified by Jessica Smith, who knows her well.)

Rose Pastor Stokes, well-known Socialist, became an ardent "Left-Winger" during the war and a pioneer member of the C. P. Her husband, J. Graham Phelps Stokes, became a real Jingolot for the war, and they separated on account of her determined stand; she was a defendant with Foster, Ruthenberg, Browder, myself and over 20 others in the famous "Bridgeman Case."

Charter Members of C. P.

Anita Whitney of California, chairman of the C. P. of California, is also a Charter member of our Party. When the Bridgeman Case was before the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of C. E. Ruthenberg Comrade Whitney's case was similar to Ruthenberg's; both sentenced to 10 years in prison for "assembling with persons against the government," according to the charge they came under the provisions of the C. S. laws of New York and California. The Supreme Court denied their appeal the same week and that very week Comrade Ruthenberg died of a sudden illness and Comrade Whitney was granted a pardon on the demand of thousands of the citizens of California.

Caroline Lowe, the well-known Kansas labor lawyer, was one of our staunchest friends not only during the war period but also during the entire period of the organization of the C. P. in Kansas and Missouri. As city organizer of Kansas City Socialist Party I became a leading "Left Winger" and organized and pointed as a charter member the Communist Labor Party, as it was then called. I lived at that time with Caroline Lowe in Kansas City.

There were many outstanding women in the mine fields, some in Colorado, others in Southern Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio, who joined the Party in the early days. Limited space will not permit me to mention them all, but we do not forget. It is to be hoped that during this entire year of celebrations of our anniversaries we shall hear from them in the columns of our press. In looking over my own past record, the one event that I feel, perhaps, the greatest pride about, is the fact that I am a Charter member of the C. P. U. S. A. and have been active without ceasing for 20 years.

Understanding Your Child

By the Child Psychology Board

A little boy of four has a grandfather fatally ill in a hospital where the child may not visit him. Everyday he asks his mother, "Is Grandpa better?" Wishing not to worry the boy, she usually answers, "He's getting along all right." She knows, however, that Grandpa is dying; when asked whether she has prepared the child for this she says she doesn't need to. "He understands so much himself; and I don't want to make him feel worse by talking about it."

That the death of a person who is loved is a painful subject, is quite understandable. This mother is correct in assuming that the child is keenly aware of much that happens to people around him even though he never seems to express this. A child naturally makes guesses about people and events, and it is often likely that he fears things that seem to trouble his family. But this awareness isn't enough; what he needs is an assurance that within an unquiet life he can still be protected, he can still be saved from injury or destruction; that though tragedies occur, he may not be wiped out by them.

This four-year-old did say to a friendly adult, "My Grandpa is going to die. At the end of April he'll be all covered with dirt." And the adult, knowing what the child soon would really have to face, said, "Yes, your Grandpa may die." Immediately the child defied her: "But he's not so old!" He was answered, "Sometimes even young people die." This was a deep thought for him, and he was obviously relieved by discussing it. The alternative, to let him lose his adored Grandpa suddenly, might mean a terrific shock to him, no matter how much he might guess at the truth himself, alone, beforehand. Death and disappointment aren't logical to the child.

Grown-ups often fear to answer a child's questions directly—they want to protect him from what may make him angry or afraid or curious; they want him not to feel deprived or inferior, or to carry gossip, or to shock other people's standards. But how can a child of a poor family be told he has as many clothes as his rich neighbor? How can you deny death, or any fact that really has a part in shaping the way you live? If the child is to live in this world, he can't safely be shielded from the world's natural realities, like death and pain and disappointment. The important thing is to help him accept misfortunes when he must, but to do this while you reassure him that these misfortunes needn't mean complete defeat for him. For instance, when he asks, "Does it hurt Mommy when the baby comes?" the honest reply is: "Yes, it does. Then it stops hurting, and Mommy doesn't mind because she's glad the baby's come."

And when he asks what happened to Grandpa when he died, you say not vaguely, "He's gone far away," but "he stopped living; he can't eat or talk or walk or even breathe anymore. He just lies still." Or, upon further questioning, you may add, "Yes, dead people get buried in the ground—but they don't mind that because they don't really know it; they're dead. We can never really see him again."

A child can accept the death of a loved object most easily if it is used to accepting other deaths—of fish, of animals, of toys. When little losses are faced, like the loss of a dog that has run away, a ball that has been thrown into the river, ice cream that was promised but didn't get bought, then bigger losses become easier to understand. For a child there is no large-scale measuring of what a Grandpa's death means in terms of his future life. And it is precisely because we don't want him to be too hurt that we must discuss events that affect him, when they occur, as simply and sympathetically as possible, so that he may understand them without feeling overwhelmed by them. In this way he can develop inner strength with which to meet later disappointments and

U. S. TO REVEAL FOOD SUBSIDY PLAN TO NEEDY

Wallace to Present Surplus Commodity Relief Program

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will announce today the government's program to subsidize the purchase of surplus food by relief clients.

He will present it to a special meeting of the food and grocery conference committee—10 representatives of food processors, wholesalers and retailers.

The program is part of the administration's answer to the problem set forth by President Roosevelt when he said that one-third of the nation is ill-fed. The plan is designed to eventually increase the food purchasing ability of low-income groups by approximately 25 per cent.

The program was worked out by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in conferences with grocery trade groups, the Works Progress Administration, and the Treasury and Commerce Departments.

Although some details were withheld pending Wallace's announcement, it is based on the issuance of free stamps, good for surplus goods, to relief clients who buy stamps to be exchanged for all other foods at regular grocery stores.

EXCHANGE FOR CASH

Relief clients, whether WPA worker or receiving another form of public relief, would be permitted to take a portion of their relief money in these stamps.

Wallace would designate the foods to be sold as surplus. These would be available to everyone for regular purchase. Grocers would make their usual profit on both types.

The stamps would be exchanged by the grocery for cash at any bank or postoffice. Orange stamps issued in lieu of relief would be redeemed by the relief organization issuing them. The other of free stamps would be redeemed by the Agriculture Department from a fund derived from its 30 per cent share of customs receipts.

It is planned to try the program out in five or six cities of between 100,000 and 300,000 population, starting about April 15.

Grocers would purchase the surplus foods through wholesalers in the same manner as they make other purchases.

City Yardstick Plan Urged By Councilmen

(Continued from Page 1)

The Borough of Manhattan paid a higher rate for their services as compared with 101 other localities in the United States.

Mr. Armstrong said that is no reason why the public utilities servicing the New York area, particularly because of close concentration of population and the consequent lowering of operating costs, should not be able to reduce their rates.

"Perhaps some reasons why they cannot reduce their costs at present," he declared, "is because of the great multiplication of excessive salaries to their general officers; the especially high level of all ranges of their overhead costs; watered stock in excess of \$300,000,000; in the substantial amount of money spent annually by public utilities for legal expenses for the purpose of protecting their high rates to consumers rather than lowering the rates."

The plant would act as a yardstick to bring down private utility rates to as low and reasonable a price as possible.

It was pointed out that at present 500 municipal power plants are in operation throughout the United States and that they have served to cut rates for consumers.

Of these, fifteen are in the state of New York.

Among the large cities now successfully operating their own electric plants are:

Los Angeles, Cal.; Cleveland, Ohio; Jacksonville, Fla.; Springfield, Ill.; Kansas City, Kan.; Lansing, Mich.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.

To secure financial stability for the New York power plant, the bill provides fixing the rate of furnishing electric service to the consumers so it would be sufficient at least to pay all expenses of managing, operating and maintaining the project and all its facilities.

The rate, according to the bill, must at least provide for:

1. Interest on obligations; 2. Retirement of obligations as they mature; 3. A reasonable reserve for retirements of contingencies.

Every reader of the Daily Worker will influence voters at the polls. One new reader may mean four new votes for Communist candidates for City Council!

After Hop In Stratosphere



Drs. W. M. Boothby, W. R. Leavelle and A. H. Bahibian, wearing a new type of oxygen mask developed at the Mayo Foundation for flights at great speeds in the sub-stratosphere, leave the plane after their 1,130-mile trip at a height of 20,000 feet.

Hotel Union Accepts U. S. Proposals to End Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Hotel and Restaurant Union today showed its readiness to break the deadlock between them and the hotel owners and terminate the general strike of hotel workers in this city.

At a meeting of the joint board last night it was decided to accept the proposal of U. S. Conciliator John R. Steelman that all newly hired workers join the union; that all firing shall be subject to arbitration, and that present employees in hotels who are not members of the union shall make their own decisions as to whether they wish to join or remain aloof from the union.

Fansteel Case Spurs Ford Attack on UAW

Company Now Declares It Fired Workers for 'Contemplating' Sit-Down Strike; Seeks to Reopen NLRB Case

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Ford Company moved today to take advantage of the Supreme Court's anti-labor Fansteel decision to reopen a Labor Board case in which it was found guilty of unfair labor practices.

The company was not trying to discourage its employees from organizing back in 1937 when it fired a large bloc of them from the well-fortified River Rouge plant, a motion filed with the National Labor Relations Board said.

The company confessed to this paternalistic scheme today in a motion filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

The company asks that the Board re-open its case against the Ford Company to permit introduction of new evidence made "important" by the Supreme Court's recent declaration outlawing sit-down strikes.

In the light of the Fansteel decision, the motion read, it is unthinkable that actions taken by Ford were designed to discourage legal union activities.

Whatever "precautions" the company took were justified by "the situation prevailing in Michigan." The respondent (Ford) has compelling grounds," the motion said, "to prepare to use force in a future situation and that situation was an attempt by the United Automobile Workers to inaugurate a sit-down strike at respondent's plant."

These preparations, the brief reveals, were to increase the number of "service men" at each gate, lock the gates and place trucks near the entrances so that they could be rolled into position to block the road if necessary "to prevent invasion of the plant by motor calvacade."

Further preparation was to assemble two groups of 50 to 75 men behind Gate 4 (the principal gate) "to be used to resist invasion."

For the first time, the company admits that there was violence on May 26, 1937, when service men beat up several UAW organizers and passersby, including women.

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Roosevelt Seeks Further Data On Relief

To Give Message On Appropriation In Few Days

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UP).

—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt has been delayed in passing his message asking Congress for additional relief funds and may not submit it before mid-week.

The White House attributed the delay to pressure of other business. However, it was believed in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt may not yet have finally determined the amount of relief funds which he will ask Congress to provide for use of the Works Progress Administration until June 30.

Strengthening belief that Mr. Roosevelt desires to delve further into immediate relief needs of the people was indicated in the fact that he planned to confer today with a group of Senators for a discussion of relief, employment and the general economic situation.

The group included Sens. James Mead, D. N. Y.; H. H. Schwartz, D. Wyo., and Lister Hill, D. Ala., all staunch New Deal supporters.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early attributed the delay in submission of the relief message, which Mr. Roosevelt last week said he would have today, to pressure of presidential engagements. He said Mr. Roosevelt had not had time to write the message and said that it might not be ready until after tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred today with congressional leaders for his regular weekly Monday discussion of the legislative situation. The relief situation was one topic discussed with them.

Speaker William B. Bankhead, D. Ala., said after the congressional White House conference that he expected the relief message could be sent to Congress tomorrow.

He did not indicate what the amount would be.

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Hoffman Bill Aims To Kill Wagner Act

Evidence of Tory Panic Seen in Latest Move to Hamstring NLRA

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Tory enemies of American labor showed evidence of panic today as they rushed forward with a brand new proposal for hamstringing the National Labor Relations Board.

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, (R., Mich.) prepared to introduce in the House a bill to repeal the Wagner Labor Relations Act but to re-enact, with drastic revision, some of its provisions.

His proposals, the Michigan Congressman said, would conform to American Federation of Labor President William Green's demand for a "pro-America type of measure."

off material for a full sized novel on every ten pages and condenses a hundred short stories to a paragraph or two.

A HUNDRED HEROES

"Through the pages of this dramatic book march a hundred heroes—sailors who were swept away by towering storms; Workmen who rode the freights when the thermometer stood at thirty-five below zero, to arrive on time for a free-speech fight; Negroes who worked in the Florida chain gangs; lonely homesteaders in Oregon; steel-strikers; hoboes; Communist leaders. And the villains are here too—Foster writes about them with a fierce gusto. Sailing boat masters who fed their crews on maggot ridden meat; bulls who beat lonely hahns to death; brakemen who

lost wandering L.W.W.'s from fast-moving trains; Red Squads; sadists; scabs; labor spies. . .

"The American worker emerges from Foster's pages strong, full of gusto, with a rollicking sense of humor, efficient, unbroken and unbroken. . . Foster has seen brave men shot down by casual company guards; he has hung for hours in freezing cold from the side of a bumping box-car, expecting death momentarily; he has worked himself into a heart attack; struggled and fought for the victory of the American working class. And after all these years, Foster ends his book on a note of faith and hope. 'The Socialist sun is in the ascendant,' he writes on his last page. . . It is easily the most fascinating and important book of the year."

U. S. WINS DECREE IN WAGE-HOUR CASE AGAINST CITY FIRM

First Case in New York Entered in Federal Court Against Shirt Manufacturers; Charge Georgia Plant Workers Paid Less Than 8c An Hour

The Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor won its first case in New York yesterday with the entry of a decree in the Federal Court for the Southern District against the Trueworth Manufacturing Company, Inc.

The firm was charged with violating the minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The action was brought in the name of Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, former industrial commissioner of this State, and ended in the entry of an injunction before Judge Vincent L. LeBlond.

This is the fifth of seven suits brought by the Wage and Hour Division to be won through consent decrees.

The Trueworth Company, with offices and salarooms at 1140 Broadway, New York City, and a factory in Jessup, Georgia, employs more than 100 persons in manufacturing men's shirts, pants and overalls.

The complaint upon which the injunction was obtained alleged that many of the workers in the Georgia factory were paid less than 8 cents an hour, and that the records maintained by the employer were being falsified to conceal this fact.

Wages were so low that it was necessary for public relief agencies to supplement the earnings of the workers in order that they might subsist.

Robert Zerman is president, vice president and treasurer of the Company, and his sister, Mary Zerman, is secretary. The plant has been in operation in Georgia since 1934.

Administrator Andrews was represented in the action by General Counsel Calvert Magruder, Associate General Counsel George A. McNulty, and Irving J. Levy, Chief of the Litigation Section.

ENJOINS VIOLATIONS

The action was brought under Section 17 of the Act, and the effect of the injunction granted is to enjoin the defendants from continuing to violate any section of the Act. The law provides penalties up to \$10,000, or imprisonment for not more than six months under certain circumstances in criminal actions.

Two indictments, both in Massachusetts, have been returned under this section, and in each case the defendants, after pleading guilty, have been heavily fined. The penalty of imprisonment may only be invoked for a second offense.

Under the law an employer whose employer violates its provisions also has the right to sue for his unpaid minimum wages or unpaid overtime compensation, as the case may be, and to recover an additional equal amount as liquidated damages. This, however, is not handled by the Wage and Hour Division.

One other case is pending in the New York Federal District Court. The defendant is the Harwood Manufacturing Company, of 303 Fifth Avenue, New York City, which is charged with similar violations.

This firm maintains factories in Marion and Christiansburg, Virginia, and employs over 400 persons in the manufacture of men's shirts, shorts and pajamas and women's slips. It does a gross business of about \$1,000,000 a year, and it is alleged that, at the time of the investigation, many of its employees were receiving less than 15c per hour as compared with the 25c minimum required under the Act.

Fined \$1,000 for Obliterating Label 'Made in Germany'

Matthew Ury, owner of an electric supply contracting business at 1991 Broadway, was fined \$1,500 yesterday for having obliterated "Made in Germany" marks on batteries he sold to the city.

Some of the records, it was learned, have been marked for identification and some for evidence. But it is understood Mr. Herlands is of the opinion that a number of important records have not been produced.

Kuhn faces possible contempt action in Supreme Court, with the Corporation Counsel pressing the case for the city, to force Kuhn to admit certain records into evidence.

During the progress of the probe the Department of Investigation has subpoenaed the records and books of the Bund, the German-American Business League, Inc., the A. V. Publishing Corp. and the German-American Front, Inc., fascist organizations, all headed by Kuhn.

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LAW FOLLOWS KUHN; GETS NEW SUMMONS

Bund Head and Aides Are Quizzed 5th Time on Tax Evasions

When Fritz Kuhn, the American Nazi Storm Troop leader, stepped out of City Treasurer Almerindo Portofino's office yesterday, after being questioned for the fourth time on charges of dodging business and sales taxes, he again became entangled with the law.

The much-subpoenaed fascist was handed a summons to appear in Queens County Court to answer a suit charging non-payment of a \$2,155 loan on a promissory note held by Mrs. Selma Hausler, a resident of Long Island City.

Kuhn viciously struck the summons out of the hand of Ben Goodman, process server, and marched down the hall of the fifth floor of the municipal building, surrounded by lieutenants.

A newspaper photographer, however, snapped a picture of the summons service, and later James Wheeler-Hill, secretary of the German-American Bund, Kuhn's Nazi organization, returned and retrieved the court order from the floor.

Charles Altman, attorney with offices at 475 Fifth Ave., is acting in behalf of Mrs. Hausler in the suit.

QUIZ BUND LEADERS

Those questioned in the City Treasurer's office on the tax-dodging charges were, besides Kuhn, Gustave J. Elmer, national organizer of the Bund; William Lutke, director of the German-American Business League; Richard Mettin, Bund treasurer, and James Wheeler-Hill, Bund secretary.

The Nazis, who have been under investigation by the Department of Investigation for more than a week, were quizzed for the fifth time concerning their business and financial dealings by Abraham Bloch, legal assistant to Investigation Commissioner William B. Herlands.

Kuhn and his aides are charged with failure to pay gross business and sales taxes on sales of uniforms, boots, shirts, belts, literature, flags and Nazi trappings.

Failure to pay the tax is a misdemeanor and is punishable upon conviction by a prison sentence of not more than three years.

Commissioner of Investigation Herlands will continue questioning Kuhn and his aides on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

RECORDS SUBPOENAED

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Alliance Acts to Stop WPA Slashes

National Committee to Call All-Southern Emergency Conference, Issue Bulletins for Congressional Drive, Plan 'Job March' Poll

Emergency action was decided upon today by the National Administrative Committee of the Workers Alliance in view of the critical situation facing WPA employees, David Lasser, president of the organization, announced.

Lasser said the national committee had decided to: Call an All-Southern Emergency Conference in Washington attended by 200 southern WPA workers. Issue an emergency bulletin to the 1,800 affiliates of the Workers Alliance, calling upon them to intensify pressure upon their Congressmen to vote an additional appropriation for WPA.

A canvass by ballot of the three million WPA workers, should dismissal slips be issued by Col. Harrington as a result of the failure of Congress to vote additional funds, inviting all WPA workers to vote on whether they are in favor of a 'Job March' to Washington.

LASSER STATEMENT

In announcing these plans, Lasser made the following statement on behalf of the National Administrative Committee:

"On Thursday, Colonel J. C. Harrington Administrator of WPA, announced that unless Congress votes an additional deficiency appropriation of at least \$150,000,000, orders must go out in a week for the lay-off of 1,000,000 workers by April 1.

"This statement of Colonel Harrington, and the awful threat it implies, has been made necessary, we understand, by the blunt refusal of the House Appropriations Committee to consider the emergency message sent to it by President Roosevelt 32 days ago.

"Today, nine or ten million people, in the homes of the three million WPA workers, huddle together in their miserable surroundings, wondering whether the axe will strike them and take away their only means of livelihood on April 1.

"Today, thousands of merchants throughout the country wonder whether their income from WPA workers, which permits them to keep their doors open, will be cut off after April 1.

"Today, thousands of businesses supplying materials to WPA projects are wondering whether they will have to cut down their staffs as a result of the decline in WPA employment and operations.

275 MILLION NEEDED

"We believe that the failure of the Appropriations Committee to act is inexcusable and inhuman, in face of the demonstrated need. It was clearly pointed out, in the debate on this question in January, that even the \$875,000,000 originally requested could last only if there were an increase of 1,500,000 in private employment during the first six months of 1939. Business activity thus far this year has been very disappointing. In January 880,000 workers lost their jobs in non-agricultural employment. Another decrease will probably be registered for February. Therefore, in order for Colonel Harrington's original estimate to be realized, it will be necessary that 2,500,000 workers get jobs in private employment during the months of March-June. Obviously such a rise in employment is impossible.

"Furthermore, we know that the number certified as eligible for WPA jobs and awaiting placement has risen from 750,000 a month ago to nearly 1,000,000 now.

"For this reason, the Workers Alliance of America feels that even the additional \$150,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt would prove to be inadequate. It is our conviction that \$275,000,000 is necessary to maintain the WPA program and make possible a much-needed adjustment in WPA wages.

"Another reason given by the House Committee for its delay in acting was a conviction that the survey of need would make it possible to roll back by one million. . . preliminary reports we have received show that one-half of one percent of the people examined have been found ineligible because

"The Workers Alliance will take into consideration the results of this ballot of WPA workers in determining its future course should the layoffs actually take place."

"We are calling an 'All-Southern' Emergency Conference, at the request of our southern membership, which feels that its representatives in Congress have been primarily responsible for the delay in action on this appropriation. This conference will take place in Washington, starting March 20. Its purpose will be to put before the legislators of the nation the plight of the WPA workers in the South, and the huge catastrophe that would occur if an additional deficiency appropriation is not voted. About 200 delegates are expected to attend this conference. Plans are being made to have them meet with a delegation of southern Senators and Representatives to present the point of view of the unemployed and WPA workers themselves.

"Secondly, we are sending an Emergency Bulletin to our 1800 affiliates throughout the country, calling upon them to demand that the Appropriations Committee act immediately.

"Third, we have voted that if the layoff slips are issued by WPA through the refusal of Congress to act on the additional appropriation, the Workers Alliance will send out to its affiliated groups three million ballots. The three million WPA workers will be invited to vote on whether they are in favor of a 'Job March' to Washington, to peacefully petition Congress for redress of the suffering inflicted upon them.

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DAVID LASSER

of other income. Therefore it would not be possible to drop on this basis any more than 15,000 of the 3,000,000 WPA workers. Thus the charge that WPA has been supporting a huge number of chiselers has been found to be grossly untrue.

"It is the determination of the Workers Alliance to see that no needy WPA worker who cannot find a job in private industry shall be victimized by the sit-down strike of the 'use Appropriations Committee."

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TORIES SCHEME NEW 'MARCH' TO CUT BUDGET

Senate to Vote On McNaboe Bill; GOP Pushes Drive On Tax Plans

ALBANY, Mar. 13.—While the State Senate prepared tonight to vote on the infamous McNaboe bill, reactionary Republicans strutted through the halls of the capitol today, bragging noisily over the formation of a new committee they are pleased to term the "State Budget Emergency Committee."

The new Committee, face of a wicked attack on the welfare of the state's population, threatens a "march on the capitol" unless the legislature reduces still further the only too meager \$415,000,000 administration tax program.

Spokesmen for the Committee were necessarily a trifle apologetic over a previous "march on the capitol" which took place a few weeks ago. The march, consisted of a small flock of reactionary Republicans masquerading as "the people."

THREATEN MARCH Today the Committee's spokesmen, announcing a drive for a million backers, termed the previous march "merely a skirmish," but added:

"If the Legislature persists in any attempt to levy new taxes of any kind we will show them a taxpayers' march on Albany which will dwarf the previous one."

The new Committee's roll call was identical with that of the father outfit, "Taxpayers Association," organized by the same group of reactionary Republicans a few weeks ago when they began in earnest to "unburden" the rich at the expense of the people. The million boasted backers have yet to put their names to the traitorous petition now being circulated.

Heading the Cut-the-Budget committee were Robert C. Daniels, president of the Poughkeepsie Taxpayers Association; Mrs. Alice W. Griffith, executive secretary of the same outfit in Westchester County; A. P. Hoover, president, Real Estate Taxpayers Association; Louis H. Kinkley, president of the Cattaraugus County outfit; Mrs. Andrew J. Noe, president of the New York City Women's Club; William E. Robertson, president of the United Taxpayers Association, Buffalo; and Dr. C. M. Woodburn, president of the Broome County Taxpayers League.

This renewed anti-administration attack on the budget was announced as the Legislature moved into its 11th week.

McNABOE BUSY LOBBYING John J. McNaboe, reactionary democrat from the Bronx, pulled buttonholes all day today in an effort to line up sufficient support for his bill, which Governor Lehman vetoed a year ago.

The McNaboe bill is an anti-American measure aimed at squeezing democracy from the civil service by restricting jobs to persons with "acceptable" (to Senator McNaboe) political views.

Republicans in the Senate today were concerned by their lack of a "working majority" due to the absence of Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Orange and the failure to replace the late Senator Republican leader Perley A. Pitcher, of Watertown.

The Republicans have already indicated their intention of carrying their warfare on progressive finances still further, by declaring they would sponsor a bill creating a temporary state commission to "codify, revise and make uniform state statutes governing municipal finances."

The Senate Judiciary Committee has announced its readiness to begin public hearings tomorrow on a series of bills prohibiting discrimination because of race or creed.

EVANDEY PARENTS ASK TO AID NEEDY STUDENTS On Friday evening, March 24, at 8:30 the Evan-dey Parents Association through the courtesy of the Federal Theatre, will present "Attention, Please," a musical review. Two-thirds of the proceeds will go for the relief of needy students, and for new books for the school library.

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Gets Chemistry Award



PROF. JOEL H. HILDEBRAND of the University of California (right), internationally known physical chemist, receiving the William H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society from Dr. J. M. Weiss at a dinner in New York.

Guild Bures Hearst Trick in Fake Parley

Publishers Move to Compromise Strike Leaders By 'Informal' Conference Fails When Union Refuses To Be Taken In

CHICAGO, March 13.—Striking Newspaper Guild employees of Hearst's Herald and Examiner picketed with renewed vigor today following defeat of Publisher Harry Koehler's latest attempt to split their ranks.

Koehler's latest move started as representatives of 15 Hearst Guild units assembled here to discuss coordination of country-wide strike support.

Under the pretext of offering compromise, the publisher secured conferences with Harry Wohl, Chicago Guild President and one of the strikers.

Simultaneously, false rumors were started that a "settlement" was close at hand, that the paper was about to fold up (although it had invested a huge sum in a new press) and that a compromise was being "considered."

Wohl insisted that the strike committee sit in on any more conferences. Accordingly the committee was invited to a conference a day or so later in Koehler's office.

The publisher opened the meeting by announcing that he represented only himself and asked those present to sign statements that the conference was entirely "informal," that they represented only themselves, and that no publicity should be given to the conference.

The committee refused to sign anything. It was then that Koehler revealed the tactic under which he was attempting to operate. He said that he would "try to bring about a formal conference" intimating that, in the meantime, peace should reign.

Unemployed Longshoreman Dies by Gas Albert Haginacke, 38, 907 Third Ave. B'klyn, unemployed longshoreman, was found dead today in the gas-filled kitchen of his home.

His wife and two children were out of the house at the time. Haginacke had been unemployed for some time and had worried about it, but he had given no indication of an intention to commit suicide, his friends said.

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BETHLEHEM LABOR SPURS HOUSING PLAN

CIO, AFL Housing Parley Hears Slum-Clearance Plans for Area

(Special to the Daily Worker) BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 13.—Bethlehem's Joint Labor Council composed of all CIO and A. F. of L. unions and with the full support of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee resurrected the local Housing Authority from a death-like coma.

A Housing Conference was held here on Saturday, March 4, where Bertram Gross of the United States Housing Authority and John Edelman, Eastern Pennsylvania CIO director explained the U. S. Housing Authority program showing in detail its direct benefits to every group of citizens in the community.

Modern, equipped homes renting at three to four dollars per room for those who have always been condemned to slums; jobs for Bethlehem's unemployed; "boom" for local businessmen dealing in all sorts of material that go into the building and furnishing of 300 new homes; increased value of property for realtors; increased income and decreased expenses for city administration—these were some of the benefits of pointed out in the fulfillment of such a progress.

George Ettinger, vice chairman of the Allentown Housing Authority reported that at a cost of \$500 to the City of Allentown a million dollar project has been started with foundations ready for some 300 homes which they hope to rent at \$3 per room per month.

The conference was attended by representatives from labor, merchant, fraternal and political organizations. Many of the delegates obtained for the first time a full understanding of the all-around community benefit a housing program brings with it. Consequently, a high spirit of enthusiasm existed among the delegates who expressed their opinions in a lively question and answer period which culminated in unanimously passing two resolutions establishing a permanent Housing Conference in Bethlehem and calling on Congress to appropriate an additional \$500,000,000 to the United States Housing Authority so that its splendid job of building low rental homes may be continued.

On Saturday evening of March 4, a public meeting at the Quinn High School was addressed by Architect John D. Graham who showed motion pictures in color of Pennsylvania slums and of many new homes already built for workers both here and abroad. It was evident from Saturday's Conference and the attendance at the public meeting that a wide community in housing is being awakened in Bethlehem—an interest that will guarantee that Bethlehem's million dollar allocation will not slip from our grasp, but will rather be put to use for the betterment of our city.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

The Menace of Hitler's New Drive on Czechoslovakia

• Hitler is sharpening the Nazi knife to slice away another portion of Czechoslovakia, or possibly for a fatal thrust at this mangled Central European Republic.

For the moment, the Nazis are concentrating on Slovakia. After the Munich treachery, Hitler's agents got busy against Slovakia particularly. Nevertheless, the majority of the Slovak people who have full autonomous rights, reaffirmed their desire to retain relations with the Czechs.

Now the Nazi agent in Slovakia, the ousted former Premier, Dr. Joseph Tiso, has flown to conspire with Hitler in an effort to wrench the Slovak people from federation with Prague.

What is the purpose of this renewed drive against the remnants of Czechoslovak national integrity?

A criminal always likes to revisit the scene of his great crime; and Hitler is getting active again against Czechoslovakia, victim of the last Munich, in preparation for another Munich.

No doubt this thrust against the Czech and the Slovak people is a feat also in the direction of Eastern Europe.

But just as the first Munich betrayal resulted in the greatest attacks on the big democratic nations so again Hitler's new push against Czechoslovakia again portends a drive against France, Great Britain and the United States.

Let us recall: Wasn't it soon after the Chamberlain-Daladier treachery in Munich that Hitler and Mussolini plunged more furiously into Spain? And didn't fascist increased intervention against Spain lead to Mussolini's demands against France?

Since then, too, isn't it a fact that Japan was encouraged to extend its war in China by the seizure of Canton, Hankow and recently Hainan Island, in a way to become a greater menace to U. S. security, and immediately to the Philippines?

Hitler is stirring up trouble against the hapless people of Czechoslovakia as a preliminary to more vigorous attacks by the entire fascist trio against the leading democratic countries.

For this reason it would be dangerous for the American people to think that they can dismiss what is going on in Central Europe today with the self-deluding belief that it concerns only the Czech and Slovak people. Munich should serve as a warning to the rest of the world about what to expect.

Hitler is going on a rampage against Czechoslovakia now to be better prepared to further fascism's main objective, an extension of the second imperialist war against Great Britain, France and the United States.

In his present provocations Hitler again has the support of the Tory traitors in France and Great Britain.

But for their own security, the American people should join in the world protest against Hitler's newest war-instigation. The American people should more earnestly and speedily sponsor legislation in this country that will help to block just such aggressive acts as the Nazis are undertaking and give aid to the victims of fascist aggression.

A Warning to Labor

• The unmasking of an agent of the employers and his expulsion from the labor movement, is a serious and important event.

After a trial, which he refused to attend, and on the basis of irrefutable evidence, Homer Martin has been unanimously expelled by the Executive Board of the United Auto Workers for conspiring with Henry Ford's agents and with other enemies of labor.

Martin has been completely discredited among the auto workers themselves, as was demonstrated by the fiasco of his recent side-show in Detroit. His expulsion by the UAW is of importance chiefly, therefore, as a warning to the rest of the working class.

It will be remembered how when the notorious Frank Farrington was exposed several years ago as an agent of the Peabody Coal Company and was expelled by the Illinois miners, he immediately became an open official of the company. Martin, too, after his exposure, continues to fight labor, but he chooses the method of disruption.

Martin stands expelled not only from the UAW but from the entire labor movement. No honest person will have traffic with him.

'Recovery' By Blackmail

• Senator King of Utah yesterday popped an idea on how the American people can get economic recovery.

His idea has the virtue of simplicity; just as the sudden demand of a trigger-man—"stick 'em up"—has the virtue of simplicity. The Tory Senator told America that if it

wants recovery, it must "reduce relief by billions, abolish half the Government's New Deal agencies, and stop the Monopoly inquiry."

Now this of course is just plain blackmail levelled against the entire American people in the name of Wall Street monopoly.

The Senate Monopoly Inquiry, with all its weaknesses, has been able to give the American people an appalling picture of giant Wall Street monopolies acting as an economic dictatorship over the rest of the country—fixing prices out of reach of the consumer, crushing all competition of small business, and generally poisoning the democratic, peaceful security of the citizenry. "A focus of infection," the Federal Trade Commission called the Steel Trust three days ago.

And yesterday, Secretary Ickes further dramatized the paralyzing destructiveness of Wall Street monopoly by listing no less than 60 items, from typewriters to electric poles, on which the Government received identical bids down to the last penny from gyping monopolies.

Obviously, if Wall Street keeps prices in the stratosphere through monopoly control, this cuts down the market, reduces buying power, and results in merchant cancellations and factory closings all over the country.

It is obvious that the fight to maintain buying power, through defense of WPA, social legislation, relief, and through decisive regulation of Monopoly is the surest path to recovery.

The so-called "confidence" program of Big Business is the surest path to another Hoover crash which would make the last one look like a picnic.

Your Protest Needed

• Public revulsion against the McNaboe stormtrooper bill—which would bar progressives from civil service and state teaching positions—has already given the measure's Tory backers in Albany the jitters. A New York Times story yesterday reported that although this Tammany measure has "united" support from the Hoover Republicans who dominate the legislature, "there is no guarantee that it will pass." This is an admission that once the people get their protests going in full gear, this measure against civil rights can be smashing defeated. The bill is now in the Senate. Wire or write your Senator, and Assemblyman, today urging its defeat.

Harmful—No Matter How You Look at It

• The successful outcome of the negotiations starting today between the United Mine Workers and the Appalachian bituminous operators is vital to the improvement of wages and working conditions of all labor.

It is unfortunate that certain leaders of the A. F. of L. have seen fit to try to use the tiny Progressive Miners to snipe at the U.M.W.A. and its 600,000 members. The membership of the Progressive Miners certainly does not favor such disruptive tactics.

That was made clear at the recent convention of the Illinois District of the P.M.A. (the only spot in the country, incidentally, where the organization has any base). President Ozanic, who spends most of his waking time snapping at the United Mine Workers, wasn't even permitted to take the floor. Meanwhile, the convention elected as District President a miner who advocated united action between the P.M.A. and the U.M.W.A. before the Illinois operators. Any attempt to use the P.M.A. against the United Miners at this time is harmful no matter how you look at it. It would tend to interfere with the bituminous conferences, thereby endangering the wage scales of all workers. At the same time, it would also tend to compromise the success of the present unity negotiations between CIO and A. F. of L. Such interference is certain to be strongly resented by the membership of the A. F. of L. itself.

Electricity By Mail

• One can easily understand the school kid who wrote from the Bronx to the General Electric Company asking for a "sample of electricity" by return mail.

The request is not as foolish as it sounds. It is one of the paradoxes of modern science that even though we have learned a great deal on how to tame this powerful force in electric lights, turbines, motors and sandwich toasters, we really don't know exactly what this electricity is.

It used to be thought that it was a substance of some kind. Later it was thought that it was a stream of infinitesimally small particles. Then, this was disproven because certain phenomena cannot be explained by this theory.

Certain scientists say that electricity is really not a thing at all, but an effect which results from the relations between the tiny building stones of matter.

It is, of course, up to the scientists to umpire this dispute.

Incidentally, we hope the General Electric Company doesn't charge the Bronx kid the same rates the Consolidated-Edison in New York charges her parents for this mysterious electricity. If they do, the kid will have no spending money for the next couple of weeks, and that would be poor reward for her eager scientific curiosity.

The entire Red Army is a gigantic school in which commanders, political workers and rank-and-file Red Army men perfect their military knowledge, equipping themselves with the invincible weapon of Leninism with-

continued building of socialism, for communism.

"Stalin laid bare all the ulcers of dying capitalism," Voroshilov declared, "showed the depth of its death throes and demonstrated clearly the inevitability of the second imperialist war which has already broken out and brought within its range a half-billion people and a number of countries."

REPEATS STALIN WARNING

The Defense Commissar, repeating Stalin's words that this war means "a grim peril for the whole world," with the Soviet Union subjected to increasing threat of military attack because it is "a thorn in the flesh of all aggressors," declared:

"The Communist Party and the Soviet Government have done everything to follow through its unyielding policy of peace on the one hand and to make the Red Army and Red Navy a formidable force capable of defending the frontiers of the fatherland on the other."

The Soviet Union, he said, has drawn "one irrefutable conclusion" from the onrush of the fascist war—"the sole guarantee against the loathsome efforts of the aggressors to profit at our country's expense lies in increased numbers of the Red Army, further strengthening of its equipment and a further increase in the combat strength of all branches of the armed forces."

He declared that the Soviet Government, in line with this heightened danger of aggression, has introduced organizational changes in the Red Army which have resulted in a "radical strengthening" of its mobility, tactical effectiveness and combat power.

RED ARMY STRENGTH

Since January, 1934, when the 17th Congress of the Communist Party was held, the Red Army has more than doubled its effectiveness, he revealed.

"The Party and the Soviet Government," he continued, "have exploited every avenue to insure that the Red Army does not lag behind our restless neighbors. And we shall not fall behind—we have no right to and we shall never do so."

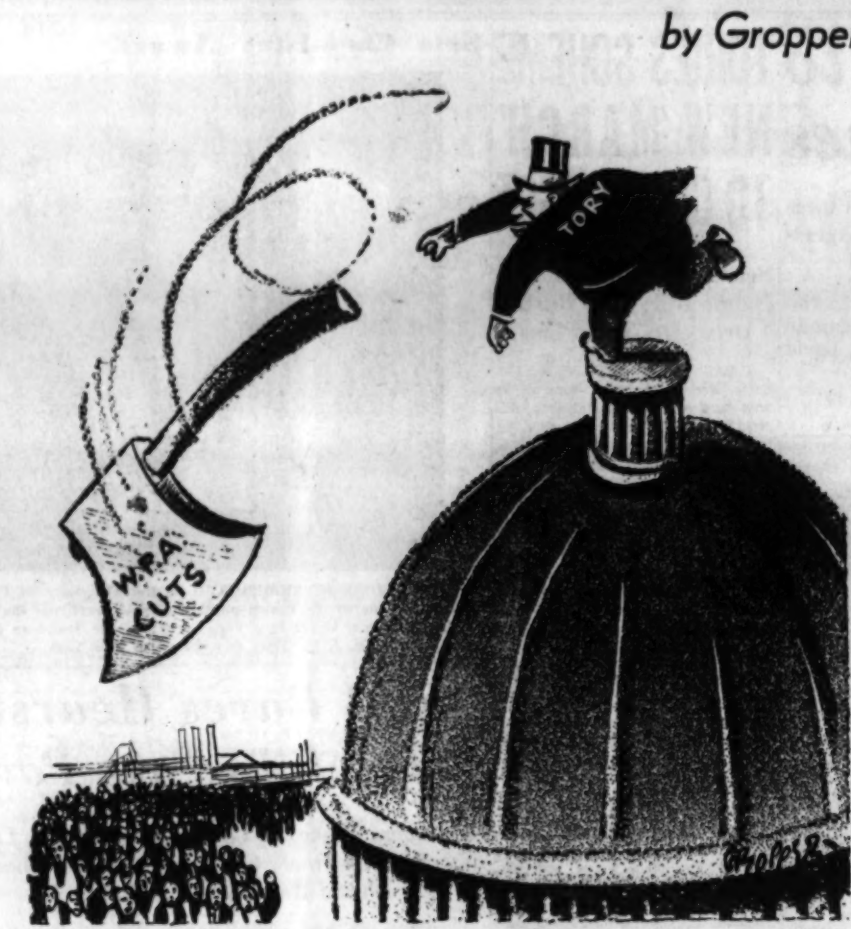
The Red Air Force has pursued and bombing planes "with speeds far above 500 kilometers (310 miles) an hour," Voroshilov declared. Some of these planes are sub-sonic craft with an altitude ceiling of between 8.7 and 9.3 miles, he said.

The Red Army commander-in-chief paid tribute to the feats of such Red Army fliers as the late Brig. Gen. Valeri Chkalov, pilot on the first Moscow-U.S.A. flight, and the other transpolar fliers, as well as the three long-distance women fliers, Paulina Osipenko, Valentina Grizodubova and Marina Raskova, who all are in active Red Air Force service.

BASE IS IN PEOPLE

"But the main, the unsurpassed strength of the Red Army is its people," Voroshilov declared. "Equipment without people is useless, Stalin has said, and the Party and the Soviet Government give the closest attention to the people of the Red Army, genuine Soviet patriots with a high sense of military duty who are supremely devoted to the Leninist-Stalinist cause."

"The entire Red Army is a gigantic school in which commanders, political workers and rank-and-file Red Army men perfect their military knowledge, equipping themselves with the invincible weapon of Leninism with-



Voroshilov Reports on Red Army In Warning to Fascist Powers

(Continued from Page 1)

out which defense by the Red Army is impossible."

Voroshilov scoffed at the "idle tales" of "every enemy of the U. S. S. R." that the removal of Trotskyist, Bukharinist and other spies and fascist agents had "weakened" the Red Army.

"The enemies of the Soviet people," Voroshilov commented sarcastically, "would find it a lot more convenient and advantageous for the fulfillment of their robber plans against the U.S.S.R. if, like a thief trying to break into a house, they had accomplices working inside."

"Certain of these gentlemen had added heads were incognito in their haste and the Red Army was forced to write down its answer to these gentlemen on their hides at Lake Hasan," he added, referring to the driving of Japanese troops from Soviet territory at Changkufeng last Summer.

"Let us hope they will accept this object lesson. If not the Red Army is prepared at any minute to repeat it on a large scale and with more convincing means of education."

OUTLINE ARMY CULTURE

Voroshilov then outlined the work of the Red Army in raising the cultural level of its troops. As an instance of the tremendous scope of the Red Army cultural activities, Voroshilov cited the 25,000,000 books now in Red Army libraries.

The Defense Commissar thanked Lazar Kaganovich, leader of Soviet industry, and all the workers and engineers under him, for "their splendid work in supplying the Red Army with all the equipment it needed."

Voroshilov repeated Stalin's characterization of the three special features of the Red Army—its role as the army of the liberated workers, the army of the dictatorship of the proletariat; as the army of the brotherhood of Soviet peoples, of the defense of the liberty and independence of the U. S. S. R.; and as an army imbued with the spirit of proletarian internationalism—and added:

"It is on these foundations that the entire work and life of the Red Army is based."

When Khrushchev repeated in Ukrainian the watchword of the Ukrainian factories and collective farms, "Long live our dear Stalin!" the words were repeated in thundering chorus in the languages of the some 30 different nationalities directly represented at the Congress.

A delegate from the Voronezh region, speaking on the rise of new leaders to the fore in recent years, said the Party's Central Committee had been of great help to local functionaries in correcting mistakes, giving practical assistance in this task.

The veteran Shkriatov and another delegate, Poskrebyaev, joined in approving the particular attention given by the Central Committee and Stalin personally to letters and "signals" from rank-and-file Party members regarding bureaucracy and inefficiency in Party and other organizations.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—Professor Albert Einstein, who celebrates his 60th birthday tomorrow, indicated today that he would probably spend it "working as usual."

The great scientist today answered questions relating to the status of his researches on a unified field theory, stating:

"The mathematical constructions for a unified field theory (the problem of bringing under one unifying mathematical concept the gravitational field, the electromagnetic field and material particles) devised by me heretofore have not stood the test of experience."

"A year ago I discovered a new solution and I am now engaged with two collaborators in developing the results to a point where they could be checked with experimental facts."

In reply to a question as to whether recent developments in the experimental splitting of the atom had brought science near to a practical utilization of atomic energy, he said:

"Our results so far concerning the splitting of the atom do not justify the assumption of a practical utilization of the atomic energies released in the process."

Einstein Declares For Positive Stand Against Aggressors

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—Professor Albert Einstein yesterday explained how the advent of fascism had caused him to turn from "absolute pacifism" to "active pacifism."

"Since the arrival of the fascist danger," he declared, "I for the present no longer believe in the effectiveness of the absolute passive pacifism. As long as fascist rules in Europe, there will be no peace. Years ago one could have hoped to fight militarism successfully by individually refusing to serve in the army. But today we are in the presence of entirely different circumstances."

by Gropper

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Nazi Plotting Against Slovakia
Is Prelude to Wider Treacheries
And War Perils

• Czechoslovakia is high in the news again. It has been hurtled there by some new provocations of German fascism. Hitler is offering his impatient pals, Chamberlain and Daladier, some gestures to indicate that the Nazis still remember the eastward points on the compass. The Nazi dictator, as was brought out in the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, does not like impassable roads—that is, the drive in the direction of the U. S. S. R. Yet he wants to assure his staunchest Anglo-French allies that the so-called Carpatho-Ukraine fragment of Czechoslovakia, "the insect state," as Stalin called it, can still crawl.

But Hitler's main provocations have been concentrated on the Slovak portions of the Czechoslovak country, or what is left of it after Munich.

Berlin's designs against Slovakia have proceeded a long way since Prague tried desperately to save its ties with the nationally autonomous Slovakia by ousting the Nazi agent, Dr. Joseph Tiso, Slovak Premier. In his place as Premier stepped Dr. Karol Sidor, a Slovak nationalist, but not a separatist.

In Henlein fashion Tiso flew to Berlin while Hitler began massing troops in Austria for a thrust against Czechoslovakia, to sever the region autonomously ruled by Bratislava from federation with Prague.

Events in Slovakia were deliberately engineered by Berlin. They were begun like a bolt from the blue. In fact, the well-informed Economist of London reported on March 4 that:

"Relations (of Prague) with Slovakia are being gradually improved. The first days of vehement reaction against Czechs and especially Czech officials, have passed; feelings have now calmed down, and there is a better understanding of the need of cooperation with Prague."

Moreover, Prague itself was doing everything possible to please Britain. The Czech Hacha regime was opposing its own people, whitening away democratic rights to satisfy Hitler. And then came the blow at Slovakia and the so-called Carpatho-Ukraine.

The Nazi press, which is now in a Sudeten-type frenzy, nearly a week ago opened up a tirade against Prague. The Slovak fascists in a haste to sever their last bonds with Prague resorted to terrorist acts. As M. W. Fodor, Chicago Daily News central European correspondent, wrote several days ago:

"The Slovaks apparently fail to perceive that as tools of Germany they not only endanger their own independence . . . but that, in the process, they may ruin Bohemia."

Again Fodor wrote:

"The Slovaks are being used as Germany's tools in this endeavor, and Slovakia's current quarrel with Prague over reimbursement for Storm Troop equipment, with threatened Slovak secession, is playing into the hands of Berlin."

The last cabinet council meeting in Bratislava, before Dr. Tiso was ousted, voted that Slovakia should remain within the Czechoslovak Republic. This was not to the liking of Hitler. He immediately took steps to reverse this decision of even the reactionary Slovak nationalists.

But this rumpus in Czechoslovakia with its eastern overtones will not shift the main drive of the Rome-Berlin axis, that is, to the west, against France, Great Britain and the United States, with the accent on colonies from these countries.

The Tory Chamberlain has been riled no end because after Munich Hitler refrained from rushing headlong into the granite wall of Soviet defense. Therefore, in preparation for the Second Munich to be concerned with the Mediterranean and Western Europe, Hitler manufactures these fireworks over toward Eastern Europe. The victims are to be again the Czech people and the Slovaks.

Meanwhile in England the might and peace contributions of the Soviet Union are not going unnoticed. Winston Churchill, Tory opponent of Chamberlain, wrote for the New York Herald Tribune the following about the U. S. S. R.:

"We may not be able to measure its present weight but that it is ponderous and exerted in the maintenance of peace cannot be doubted. . . ."

"We may look therefore with hope to what is happening in the east of Europe as well as to the growing strength across the Atlantic as increasing guarantees against a breakdown of civilization in this anxious year."

The Soviet Union's decisive significance does not escape Mr. Churchill. At the same time Hitler is trying to assuage Mr. Chamberlain's disappointment because the Nazis were fearful about moving to the East by a cheap demonstration against a betrayed and prostrated Prague and with the connivance of Slovak traitors to their own national interests.

Einstein Predicts Clarification of Unified Field Theory

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Letters From Readers

Lauds Mrs. Roosevelt—

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York City.

This is a copy of the letter that was sent to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt:

"Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Your condemnation of any group discriminating because of race, color, or creed, meets with heartfelt approval of the young people in our community. We, the Jewish youth, living on the lower east side of Manhattan have felt this discrimination."

"The action of the D.A.R. in refusing the Constitutional Hall to Marion Anderson, is an insult against the principles of every decent American."

"The membership of our class, 'The Negro and the Democratic Front,' would like to convey to you our appreciation of your fine leadership to the women of our country."

"Wishing you long years in the pursuit of Democracy and Progressivism."

TINA MARION, member of the class of "The Negro and the Democratic Front."

'A Document Deserving Close Study'—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Earl Browder's speech stating the C.P.'s attitude on religion, tracing and analyzing the antagonisms that have long existed between Church and State must be widely distributed among people of all religious faiths. It is a document deserving close study by members of the Party as well as by the public at large.

This speech must be published in pamphlet form without delay.

ANITA J. MAY,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Opera Singer, Ex-WPA Worker, Says Relief Jobs No Joke

"It's easy enough for someone who has never done any hard work to joke about the laziness and inefficiency of WPA ditch diggers and laborers," claims Jerry Cardinale, sensational young opera tenor, "but I've worked as a ditch digger and know what it is all about."

"It's about time someone like the American Federation of Actors came along and stopped these jokes which give the wrong impression. If laughing is common on these laboring jobs, I must have been on the wrong project, because I worked and worked hard."

Cardinale is a 24-year-old singer living at 530 Ninth Ave., N. Y. C., who rose from his ditch digging job to become one of the most promising singers in musical circles today. In February, 1938, Jerry became a laborer with a WPA ditch digging crew in Flushing and for two months worked a pick and shovel on road work. Consequently Jerry knows something about the work performed by these laborers.

Worked Hard

As a ditch digger, Cardinale had to get up at four o'clock in the morning in order to get to work sometimes as far as Flushing or Staten Island. His pay was small and he often thanked his lucky stars that he had no family to support as many of the others had. While jokesters were sitting in warm offices thinking up quips about WPA laborers, Jerry was swinging a pick and shovel in zero weather for enough money to keep body and soul together until he could get some recognition for his voice. Jerry doesn't look upon this

phase of his life as any joke and doesn't particularly believe that theatrical jokes about such work are very funny.

"We did our work," Jerry claims, "and often finished it ahead of schedule. Work schedules are made out in order to allow for weather that is too bad to work in, so with a long spell of good weather we usually finished before we had to. If the weather prevented us from working, the days lost had to be made up and they always were. Look at the record of the road workers on the World's Fair. They are months ahead of schedule. Look! Some of those joke-makers should loaf as hard as we did."

"I'm certainly happy to read that the American Federation of Actors is banning these WPA jokes."

Following his ditch digging job, Jerry made his debut at the Hippodrome in 1938 and sang his first role in "Traviata." His voice was an instant success despite the fact that he had never had a teacher nor even a piano in his home. Ditch diggers seldom do. Later he became a member of the Federal Music Project's opera group, with which he sang many roles.

At the present time Jerry is a member of the Empire Opera Company, with which he hopes to tour the country in company of such noted stars as Martinelli, Schipa and Mason.

Maxine Sullivan, Swingster

Young Contralto Scores Racial Discrimination

By Jack Weatherwax

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13. — Maxine Sullivan . . . Loch Lomond . . . You take the high road and I'll take the low road, and I'll be in Scotland afore ye! . . .

Los Angeles will not soon forget the diminutive Negro contralto, Nor will St. Louis, birthplace of the famous blues now being made still more famous by the rich voice and personality of the greatest singer of Swing on the Coast.

Far away in the nation's capital, another Negro singer, the great concert artist Marian Anderson, is also making history. Excluded from Constitution Hall because of Jim-Crow DAR regulations, her cause has been taken up by the wife of the President of the United States.

"I heartily agree with Mrs. Roosevelt," Maxine Sullivan said in her dressing room at the Paramount, where she is being featured on both stage and screen. "It's high time discrimination of this sort stops. Marian Anderson is one of our truly great singers, and deserves the wholehearted support of every one."

"I was most happy to see the support the labor and progressive press gave Mrs. Anderson." She smiled. "I haven't been out here long enough to know them all. Two years! But I get around."

Born in City of Steel

She "gets around." Born near Pittsburgh, with memories of the Homestead strike recounted during her youth by her family and friends, she was raised in the dust and grime of one of America's darkest cities. She has done her stuff in St. Louis, in New York, Boston, Chicago, moving rapidly up until now she is the darling of radio, stage, movie and night club fans. A far cry from the murky soil of Pittsburgh to the sun of California and the bright lights of Hollywood!

Maxine Sullivan is a modest, level headed, serious person, with a warmly human, likable personality. Despite her breath taking flight to fame, she has not gone flighty; in spite of the uncommon, glittering life she leads, she keeps in touch with the struggles of the people, and publicly takes her stand on the side of progress.

Mother Was First Teacher

Maxine Sullivan's mother liked hymns and classical tunes. So it came about that when Maxine began singing for the public, the songs she knew best were "Annie Laurie," "Home, Sweet Home," "Loch Lomond," and similar old favorites. But the orchestra she sang with wanted to put a little "extra" some-

French Film at RKO

"Grand Illusion," opening at the RKO Albee tomorrow and at the Palace on Thursday with "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" is a picture about the World War, but contains not a single war scene. The plot is weaved around two officers, French and German, played by Pierre Fresnay and Eric Von Stroheim.

At Gramercy Park

This week's program at the Gramercy Park Cinema, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. brings to the screen "Trade Winds" and "No More Orchids" today; "Boys Town" and "Algiers" on Wednesday and Thursday; "Edge of the World" and "Stand Up and Cheer" for Friday and Saturday.

TRAGEDIEENNE



Jennie Goldstein appears in her latest dramatic success "Two Sisters" today, tomorrow and Thursday at the Fenway Theatre, Washington Ave. and Claremont Park way.



MAXINE SULLIVAN

thing into the accompaniments they so enjoyed playing for her. It was as simple as that.

But soon Maxine was being called a "swingster." And she didn't like that at all. About a month or so ago she carried on a campaign in defense of her way of singing. She even called on Eleanor Roosevelt to help clarify the question of whether her new way of singing old songs was justified or not.

In the midst of this struggle in defense of her art, Maxine Sullivan was plunged into the same sort of struggle in which Marian Anderson is now engaged. Race discrimination arose before her, to discourage the young singer, to bar

her progress and hurt her spirit. But Maxine is a girl of strength and courage. Far from letting the ignorant chauvinists hold her back, she calmly brushed them aside and as calmly went on singing her way into the hearts of the American people.

Believes in Art for People

In her art, and in her understanding of the problems of our time, Maxine Sullivan is on a solid foundation: she believes that art is for all the people; that the artificial barriers between the white and black races are artificial in very truth, and must come down; and that we

BOOKS

'Remember the Maine' Recalls Hearst's Role as Warmonger

REMEMBER THE MAINE. By Gregory Mason. Henry Holt & Co., \$2.

reviewed by HOWARD RUSHMORE

Gregory Mason was eight years old when the battlecry "Remember the Maine, to hell with Spain," echoed over the American continent. Those were exciting times for young Gregory and in this sprawling book he attempts to capture the panorama of a nation at war and at peace during the year 1898 and 1899. Depending a great deal on memory and not too much on history, "Remember the Maine" becomes a jumble of opinions, loosely integrated facts and superficial thinking.

Mason says the war with Spain came about because the American people "needed a new hate," and the mysterious sinking of the battleship "gave us a reason to hate something." He emphasizes the role of the yellow press, particularly Hearst, in whipping up war hysteria, but concludes "newspapers are what the reading public makes them." Throughout Mason denies the sugar interests wanted war, and places the "blame" on the American people who were incited, says the author, by politicians.

Historically, Mason is still an eight-year-old boy in many respects. The American imperialism, young boy, covetous, knew what it wanted, in Cuba and Puerto Rico and proceeded to accomplish that aim. But the interest of capital was not the same as the American people who did side in spirit with the Cuban battle against the Spanish oppressors. Although no doubt influenced by the yellow press and the propaganda of Wall Street, 1898 model, the people hailed the war as one of liberation and were sincere in their desire to aid their brothers to the south.

The Cubans echoed this solidarity and hailed the arrival of the fleet and troops at Santiago with rejoicing. This fact Mason completely ignores. However, he does tackle some of the other highlights of the Spanish-American war in a convincing manner, namely, the political inefficiency of the armed forces due to these conditions. His story of the Rough Riders and Teddy Roosevelt is not a complimentary one. He says that the battle of Santiago and Manila were not won due to military genius on the part of the American command. Rather, writes Mason, the Spanish fleet was in a complete state of anarchy, and unable to offer real resistance to Dewey or Schley.

A Navy man himself and an old-time war correspondent, Mason stands on surer ground when he contemplates the military aspect of the war. But as an historian he is woefully inadequate to see the real motives behind the declaration of war on Spain and his utter disregard of the part the common people of both countries played in the years of 1898-99 makes "Remember the Maine" a negative and garbled work.

Supports Fight In Behalf of Marion Anderson

must all do our part to see that this comes about.

Only thus will be seen the dawn of true equality in our country—and the end of discrimination. With what joy, then, could you sing "By you bonnie banks, and by you bonnie brans, the sun shines bright on Loch Lomond!"

And nearer home, nearer to the Negro people:

"Sing a song full of the faith that the dark at has taught us; Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us. Facing the rising sun of our new day begun, Let us march on till victory is won!"

Art Notes

William Gropper's exhibition at the A.C.A. Gallery, 52 W. 8th St., has been extended one week, which is good news indeed. No one who possibly can get to the gallery should miss the show. Gropper has a unique position in the art world. There is no one painting today who has his keen perception of the world we live in—and his ability to depict it with so much dramatic force and simplicity.

"The Eternal City," by Peter Blume, one of America's outstanding artists, has been rejected by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. Reason: The painting is strongly anti-Fascist and satirizes the Italian fascist dictator. More appeasement!

Katherine Schmidt's exhibition at the Downtown Gallery is excellent.

Richmond Barthé, the Negro sculptor, showing at Arden Gallery, will be worth watching. . . . The topic mood of A. P. Levinson is very much in evidence in his exhibition at the Morton Gallery. . . . Sidney Goldstein at the Uptown Gallery is another fine, sensitive artist. . . . Catholic artists are exhibiting at the Delphic Studios under the sponsorship of the Committee for Catholic Refugees. Rudolf C. Ripper and Raymond O'Neill are among the exhibitors. On Saturday at 3 P.M. George Shuster will talk at the gallery on "Catholic Art in Germany." The Federal Art Project gallery will show Plates from the Index of American Design, a WPA Project. Events during the exhibition will include a symposium on "Collecting American" on Saturday afternoon. . . . The American Art Scene in the Last 25 Years will be the subject of a broadcast on Wednesday at 5:30 over WNYC through the Radio Division of the WPA Federal Theatre.

News Flash!—The Sculptors Guild has received a grant of \$5,500 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York toward expenses of a traveling exhibition. . . . The New York High School Art Teachers' Association of New York to improve art teaching. The progressive tendencies of the new organization is shown in the inclusion of substitutes and teachers-in-training and in the exclusion of first assistants. . . . Among the artists exhibiting in the Art Students League Annual Show are: W. Barnet, A. Blanch, M. Citron, D. Freeman, A. Goldthwaite, J. Groth, Y. Kuniyoshi, H. L. Mills, G. Picken, R. Soyer, H. Sternberg, A. Stillman, V. Vytatill, M. Weber and W. Zorach.

The Whitney Museum will be closed for about two months, the time necessary for extensive alterations. . . . Yasuo Kuniyoshi has completed the lithograph for the American Artists Congress which will be distributed to its sustaining membership list. . . . Salvador Dali, the arch surrealist, is opening this week.

IN HARLEM



Arthur Wilson as Androcles in the Harlem WPA hit at the Lafayette, "Androcles and the Lion."

A Study of Middle Ages

MEDIEVAL PANORAMA. By G. G. Coulton. Cambridge University Press and Macmillan, \$4.

Reviewed by LESLIE READE

Dr. Coulton's work on the Middle Ages is known far beyond the ranks of scholars. This latest volume, as its name suggests, covers a wider field than, for instance, The Medieval Village, but the author has restricted his territory to England between the Conquest and the Reformation. He has tried, in the modest words of the Preface, to supply "a sort of scaffolding" for a more exhaustive history of life in those distant centuries.

Each one of the subjects considered in "Medieval Panorama" may be regarded but as an incident in the main story, which is headed towards the climax of the Reformation called by Dr. Coulton "The Bursting of the Dikes." In its essentials, of course, that story is a tale of struggle towards religious and economic freedom. It is probably a fact that because of differences in the nature of land tenure in England and on the continent, the common people were somewhat better off than in other feudal countries. Yet even in England it would be fitting to apply the words of Hobbes from the Leviathan: "the life of man [was] solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

That statement is true despite the emphasis Dr. Coulton rightly places on the development of culture, and also despite the fact that slavery did not exist as it had under the Roman Empire. Serfdom did prevail for part of the period, and, as Stalin ironically observed in 1923, "In the time of slavery the law allowed the slaveholder to kill his slave; under serfdom the law allowed the owner of the serf only to sell him." Even when the serfs had advanced to the state of villeinage the condition of their existence is suggested by the very history of the word itself. Originally used to describe a worker on a Roman estate (a "villa"), the word acquired in the minds of the rulers of the country a sinister connotation for the reason that the villeins were frequently either threatening, or engaging in, revolt.

The beginning of the Black Death in 1349 brought some relief to the survivors, but soon there

UPTOWN REVUE



Lily Liliana has just arrived from Poland to appear in the "Yiddish Parade" a revue with social significance at the Yiddish Art Theatre.

were enacted the various Statutes of Laborers, designed to repress the "malice of servants," or, more specifically, to keep wages at the old lower level. Dr. Coulton, like so many bourgeois historians, does not deal adequately in the present work with these very significant laws, which deserve at least a chapter to themselves. It may be said, however, that the Statutes not only failed in their immediate purposes, but served even as part of the provocation for such uprisings of the people as Wat Tyler's rebellion in 1381. Unlike the French "Jacquerie" of May, 1358, which was suppressed with terrible bloodshed, the English lords relied more on treachery to defeat the peasants. Recent research has made more clear than ever that that defeat was due not only to the obvious lack of peasant organization, but, perhaps even more to the hostility, fostered by the lords, between the peasants and the town artisans.

Space is lacking here to consider in detail many of Dr. Coulton's most interesting chapters, such as those on the Ghetto, women's life, the theatre, and his arts. All, however, provide a mine of information, and although it is true, as one might expect, of "Medieval Panorama" to observe that insufficient place is given to economics, the book is not only fascinating, but valuable, reading.

MOTION PICTURES

LAST 3 DAYS! Cont. from 11:30 A.M. Exclusive N. Y. Showing!
NAZAR STODOLYA and "EDGE of the WORLD"
Soviet Revolution in Ukraine
Written & Directed by Michael Powell
"A masterpiece . . . excellent!"—*Post*
"A most unusual film!"—*Times*
ROOSEVELT 18th Ave. at Houston St. 15c to 1 P.M. Every Day

"A stirring ode to the courage of the Chinese people."—*World-Telegram*.
JORIS IVENS' "The 400,000,000"
Commentary written by Dudley Nichols
Narrated by FREDERIC MARCH
Music by MAX YERGEN
CAMEO 42 42nd St. at 5th Ave. 25c to 5 P.M.
BRONX

FENWAY 56th Ave. at 5th Ave. Every Day
TODAY THRU THURSDAY
JENNIE GOLDSTEIN in "Two Sisters"
Spoken in Yiddish-English Titles
Music by RUMSHINSKY
FREEMAN 14th Ave. at 1st Ave.
TODAY!
Candace COLBERT, Melvyn DOUGLAS
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
A "MAN'S CASTLE"—Spencer Tracy
PHILADELPHIA

LAST DAY!
"PROFESSOR MAMLOCK"
CINEMA ART 6th & Poplar
The truth about Nazi barbarism
Matinee 2 P.M. Even. 7 & 9 P.M.
THE STAGE

OPENING TONIGHT at 8:40 SHARP
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Music **Music**
GERONIMO VILLARINO Guitarist HISPANOS UNIDOS
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MECCA TEMPLE, 133 W. 53 ST.
SUNDAY, Mar. 19 at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets at N. Am. Committee, 381 4th Avenue
Workers Bookshop, 30 E. 13th Street
Lebans, 42nd St. and 8th Ave.
Agents: MUSICIANS COMMITTEE
TO AID SPANISH DEMOCRACY
For the RELIEF of SPANISH REPUBLICAN REFUGEES.

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Old Age

Can Be Postponed!

Bonwit Teller recently ran an ad consoleing the mature woman who cannot buy her clothes in the Debutant Shop but must wear size 36 to 42. "Most fortunate of women," said Bonwit, "to have achieved that particular twinkle in the eye that goes with having looked at life and learned a bit of wisdom. Surely, such women are the most enviable creatures on earth. The world is theirs if they know how to take it in their two hands. If they have the courage it requires (and that's what we mean, courage) to face the fact squarely that a woman's first job is being a woman. We mustn't let whatever looks we had in the salad days. On the contrary, we must go on from there—using the wisdom we have gained to enable us to translate ourselves successfully into that most fortunate of humans—the really attractive woman."

Tell that to the share-croppers' wives, and the women in the sweatshops, and the scrub-women, and the women on relief! Scold them, but prettily (see above), for blooming at sixteen, fading at twenty-five, becoming haggard old women at forty, even before they have finished bearing children. Ask them why they let themselves grow old. They may not know all the answers, but one answer has been

given recently by the Journal of the American Medical Association: lack of calcium and vitamin D! Long years of deprivation of minerals and the vitamins necessary for their assimilation cause premature aging of the bones, kidneys and other vital organs, with consequent feebleness and poor health.

Women of America, you don't need a Bonwit Teller \$80 dress to make you beautiful in your maturity; you need plenty of milk and fresh fruits and vegetables and good quality meat, and that means you need the money to buy them with. You have a right to long years of beauty and vigor. Fight for that right. Join the struggle of organized labor for an adequately filled pay envelope for yourselves and your husbands during employment and for an adequate relief check during unemployment.

—By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

P. R. of New York City, inquires about Chiropractic for the cure of eczema.

Dear P. R.: Chiropractic is of no conceivable value for eczema of any kind. We suggest that you consult a skin specialist or skin clinic.

S. W. of The Bronx, has asked for information on the care of the teeth during pregnancy.

Dear S. W.: The only medicine that will help preserve the teeth during pregnancy is calcium. This can be purchased in any drug store. We would strongly advise you to be under the care of an obstetrician and not try to medicate yourself.

On the Radio

Radio Center, Moscow, 3:30 A.M. 15:21
Megacycles: 7:00 P.M. 6:30, 9:00, 10:30, 11:21 Megacycles.
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender, 10:10 Megacycles, 4:00 P.M.

MORNING

7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony.
7:45-WABC-Morning News Report.
8:00-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony.
8:15-WQXR-Trans-Radio News.
8:15-WNYC-New York State Employment Service and Consumers' Guide.

AFTERNOON

11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health."
12:00-WQXR-Midday Symphony.
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News.
12:30-WNYC-National Farm and Home Hour.

EVENING

8:00-WQXR-Relaxation Time.
8:00-WNYC-Under the Stars.
8:00-WABC-News and Sports.
8:15-WNYC-"Job Frontiers," NYA Program.
8:30-WNYC-Jimmie Powell's Sport Talk.
8:30-WQXR-Public Service Program.
8:30-WABC-Foundations of Democracy.
8:45-WQXR-Betty Paret, Harpist.
8:45-WQXR-Bill Stearns.

WNYC-News

WNYC-Dick Fiebel, Sports Resume.
WNYC-Opera.
WNYC-Brief Masterwork Hour.
WNYC-Stan Lomax, Sports Review.
WABC-"Country Sea."

WABC-News

WABC-"Five-Star Final."
WABC-Vocal Varieties.
WABC-John Chapman, Columnist.
WABC-Molly Moon.
WABC-"Don't You Believe It."
WABC-Around the World in New York.

WABC-News

WABC-George Hamilton Combs and Dramatic Highlights.
WABC-"Second Husband," Starring Helen Menken.
WABC-The Inside of Sport, Sam Baller.

WABC-News

WABC-Johnnie Green's Orchestra and Dramatic Highlights.
WABC-"The Green Hornet."
WABC-"Big Woods," Starring Edward G. Robinson with Claire Trevor.
WABC-"Topics of National Importance."
WQXR-Classical Music.
WQXR-Broadway and Park Ave.
WEVD-Bryce Oliver, News Commentator.

WABC-News

WABC-For Men Only.
WABC-"Information, Please."
WABC-Al Jolson.
WABC-Morton Gould's Orchestra.
WABC-Johannes Heide, News Commentator.

WABC-News

WABC-Federal Music Project.
WABC-National Lawyers' Guild Discusses Legal Clinics.
WABC-Philip Morris and Molly.
WABC-Dr. Rockwell's Brain Trust.
WABC-N. Y. U. Forum.
WABC-Betty Goodman's Swing School.
WABC-Confederated Spanish Societies.

WABC-News

WABC-Fights from the Coliseum.
WABC-Interviews with Immortals.
10:00-WQXR-Bob Hope.
WABC-"If I Had My Chance."
WABC-"Dr. Christian," Starring Jean Harlow.
WABC-University of the Air.
WQXR-Music.
WABC-True Detective Stories.
10:15-WOR-Raymond Gram Swing, News Commentator.

WABC-News

WABC-Dance Music.
WABC-Sports.
WABC-American Viewpoint.
WABC-Trans-Radio News.
WABC-Evening News Report.
WQXR-Jazz Music.
11:00-Symphony Hour.

WABC-News

WABC-Trans-Radio News.
WABC-Evening News Report.
WQXR-Jazz Music.
11:00-Symphony Hour.



ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

Something That Doesn't Belong In Track

THERE'S A TRACK axiom that you "can't beat Glenn Cunningham without breaking a record." On Saturday night at the Garden, John Borican, versatile Negro artist and hurdler who took to the middle distances this winter, beat Cunningham for the second time this year and shattered all world records for the 1,000 yard run in the process. Cunningham, finishing second, also broke the record, and the packed Garden roared approval of the announced times. But it looks as though the new record may never go down in the books. Here's why:

When a record is made, an affidavit is signed by the starter, judges, etc., to be forwarded to the A.A.U. for approval. And when it came to starter Johnny McHugh, he wrote down, "False Start. Borican beat the gun by about a yard." Whereby John W. Price, chairman of the Metropolitan Record Committee, said that the matter would be "discussed," but that he didn't think the mark should be submitted for consideration in view of McHugh's statement that Borican got off to a lead.

Now—in the first place when a runner jumps the gun in a track meet, not a rare occasion, the starter always recalls him by firing



John Borican smashing the world's 1,000-yard record in beating Glenn Cunningham Saturday night.

another blank from his starting gun. I don't know exactly how many years it is that McHugh is starting races, but it's plenty, because I remember him pointing that toy gun at my nose and bellowing "Get Set" when I heroically carried the Green and White of New Utrecht High to fourth place in the 600 Novice, and that was hardly last year. In all this time it has never happened that runners got away from McHugh without being recalled immediately by a second shot out of the gun. When asked point blank Saturday night after the race why, in view of his sudden and surprising statement that Borican had jumped the gun, he hadn't fired the usual recall shot, McHugh said, "I don't know."

That is hardly a satisfying or convincing reason to take away a world's record from a competitor who has just dug down into his resources for the last bit of courage and speed necessary to put him ahead of all the other men who have run that distance.

Hardly, and when a veteran starter picks a race in which a Negro runner breaks a world's record to announce that he has let a "false start" get away from him for the first time, it looks like nothing more or less than discrimination. Discrimination is something the track world has no patience with, as the badge wearers involved would have discovered Saturday night had they dared announce to the cheering crowd that the brilliant race for which Cunningham was even then congratulating Borican, would never go into records because Mr. McHugh said so.

Whether or not this so obvious and stupid injustice to a great athlete is officially righted or not, John Borican will be the world's 1,000-yard record holder to the 18,000 fans who SAW him do it, and to the other runners, from the fine sportsman Cunningham down the line.

For discrimination is something that has no place in track, which is much bigger, more democratic and American than some of its silly little clock-turning-back officials.

Auburn, Duquesne Jasper Grid Foes

An eight-game schedule for Manhattan College's varsity football team this fall has been announced by Herbert M. Kopf, head coach and director of athletics. Four new opponents appear on the program, which is the shortest, yet one of the stiffest, arranged for a Jasper eleven in recent years.

Of the newcomers, Auburn and Duquesne, both of whom will be played in New York.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 50c Sunday, 50c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, 10:30 P.M. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

WHEN PLANNING Your Party, Shop Our Ads First. Build a Steady Income for the Daily Worker by Patronizing Our Advertisers.

TOMORROW
BETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY played, analyzed and discussed. Rudolph Jandel, Conductor. 8:30 P.M. Admission 50c. 4th East 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Metropolitan Music School.

Coming
ST. PATRICK'S SHINDIG. Hotel Center, 4th and 5th Ave., NYC. Friday, March 17, 8:30 P.M. Irish Rags, Melody Players, Sensational Floor Show. See Stock Ad. Ausp. Veterans Lincoln Brigade, N. Y. Post.

The LINCOLN VETS Present
ST. PATRICK'S SHINDIG
Friday, March 17th
• Alexis Roloff of TAC
• Shirley Gay Recently from Wozzy Club
• Don Ripps Harmonie Ensemble
Hotel Center 50c
4th and 5th Ave., NYC.

MAUD'S WINTER RAY HOTEL
Squankum Road, Lakewood, N. J.
Our Own Pine Park - Ice Skating
Excellent Cuisine - Diets Arranged - Sports - Library - Music
Comradely Atmosphere
MODERATE RATES
Lakewood 261 Maud-Kamenetzky, Mgrs

ROBERT MINOR lectures on "The Historical Role of the Communist International." Admission 50c. 2:30 P.M. Saturday, March 18th. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St., NYC. Ausp. Workers School.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY BALL—Grand Program: Drum & Pile Corps; German Workers Chorus; Modern Dance Group; Original Bavarian Band; Many Surprises! Saturday, March 18th, 8 P.M. Labor Temple, 243 East 64th St., NYC. Ausp. German Workers Club, Yorkville.

NEW MASSES presents Mordcau-Baum, baritone, in Town Hall debut, Sunday Evening, March 18, Tickets at New Masses, 31 E. 25th St., NYC. Workers Club, and Town Hall, from 50c to \$2.50.

Philadelphia, Pa.
15TH ANNIVERSARY DAILY WORKER. Friday, March 21st, 8 P.M. 810 Locust. Robert Minor, Mother Minor, Speakers. "Bishop of Münster," New Theatre; Marie Hirsch, Dance Group.

PETER V. CACCHIONE will speak on "Italian Contribution to American Democracy" (In English.) Friday, March 17, 8 P.M. 1208 Tasker St. Bishop of Münster Music Center, New Theatre, Communist Party, 8, Phila.

School Registration
LEARN BALLROOM DANCING—Social Dance Group. The recognized school for workers. New private, class lessons. Wallis, Fox-Trot, Tango, etc. Low Rates, 114 West 143d St., 15th Ave., CH. 2-2818, Phila.

CAMP NITGEDAIGET
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Hotel Accommodations
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\$17 per Week—\$3 per Day
Cars leave daily from 3700 Bronx Park East, at Allerton Ave. Bus, 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Telephone Rescon 721, City Office, ERIEVIEW 8-1400; Transportation ERIEVIEW 8-5141.

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939

LIU's 'Greatest' Tag Put to Tournery Test

High Scoring New Mexico Giants Faces Unbeaten Beemen in Opener Tomorrow Night as Nation's Best Teams Convene

When we ventured the opinion that LIU's unbeaten basketball team was the "greatest college team ever," we really took a chance, because the darn thing shifts from the academic stage to the hard wood floor at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

What must be very close to the six best basketball teams in the country start action in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Invitation tourney and if the Brooklyn Blackbirds can carry their magnificent 21 game unbeaten streak past such intensive opposition after the strenuous season they've undergone, there should surely be no more nays on their all time caliber.

Their first game tomorrow night should be as stiff a test as they've undergone all year. Handicapped by the loss of center Sewitch, an epidemic of boils which may impair the effectiveness of Torgoff and Lobello and the loss due to illness of substitute Zeitlin, the Blackbirds face the speedy and 6 foot 2 average champions of the Border Conference, New Mexico State. A peek at the colorful visitors working out yesterday at the West Side Y shows a terrifically speedy team, using a fast breaking and fast scoring attack. They have averaged no less than 64 points a game this year and you can't laugh that off with New York provincialism. Kiko Martinez, former Mexican Olympic team member, has produced 215 points, and he looks like the fastest thing to hit New York since Jesse Owens.

Of course, the caliber of their opposition hasn't been as tough as the backbreaking schedule Clair Bee's boys went through, and it's doubtful if the visitors have seen any ball handling and shot making to compare with the slick kids from Brooklyn. But it's going to be a battle, and when and if LIU gets past them, they still have Bradley Tech's powerhouse (beat CONY 58-24) to contend with, and then if they get to the final there will still be either their all-conquering counter arts from West, Loyola, or a Roanoke or St. Johns team that was good enough to beat Loyola.

The latter two teams play in the tonight tomorrow night in a game that should be worth the price of admission alone. Roanoke, winner of 28 straight since its lone defeat by Villanova, is reputed to be the best team from the Southern seaboard sector to ever show here, and you all know the way St. Johns has been bowling over everything behind the high scoring Messrs. Lloyd, Dolgoff, Vocke, Garfinkle & Co.—L. R.

Nat Holman Honored Tonight

In recognition of his twenty years of distinguished service to C.O.N.Y. and to the game of basketball, Nat Holman will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner sponsored by the City College Club at the Downtown A. C., 18 West St.

Holman, 18 West St. started coaching basketball at C. C. N. Y. during the 1919-1920 season. His team won twelve games and lost three that winter, and his twenty-year record has rarely been below that mark, despite the past few "disastrous" seasons. While he has never had an undefeated team, Nat has coached five squads which lost only one game. This season, confronted with the poorest material in his career at C. C. N. Y., the Beavers won 11 and lost 6, victories over Oregon and N. Y. U., making the season an unexpected success.

All of Nat's coaching colleagues at the metropolitan colleges, and many basketball writers and officials will be present. Invitations have been extended to all former Beaver players, starting with Hy Flegel, Holman's first captain.

The rest of the team is fairly

THEY SAY:

Interviewed by demon reporter Dave Clancy, the following Bronx baseball fans had this to say on the current Giant-Dodger baseball controversy:

Jack Berg, 1750 Washington Ave., N. Y. C.—The added strength of the Dodgers should bring them down in front. MacPhail and Durocher should instill the fighting spirit which they lacked last year.

Gary Lubin, 2117 Daly Ave., N. Y. C.—Giants too classy for Brooklyn. Their outfield and infield the equal of any other team's and the pitching staff the league's best. A well-balanced, powerful outfit.

Herb Ettenson, 1239 Boston Road, N. Y. C.—Dodgers lack finesse. Giants usually are permanent contenders. Should top Dodgers again.

Herb Bronsky, 1709 Fulton Ave., N. Y. C.—Giants to finish 1, 2, 3 or 4, with Dodgers heading second division. Bonura and Whitehead should prove of great value in Giant's pennant drive.

Bernie Wasserman, 944 So. Boulevard, N. Y. C.—I still like the Giants though Dodgers have added strength. Giants to finish with higher standing and Brooks to win the inter-city series.

Buddy Brownstein, 1690 Topping Ave., N. Y. C.—Giants appear too strong for Brooklyn. Dodger additions should help, but not quite enough.

Irving Kahn, 1637 Washington Ave., N. Y. C.—I'm a Dodger rooter but think the Giants are too classy for the somewhat strengthened Dodgers.

Lou Tonis, 1632 Washington Ave., N. Y. C.—Dodger defense to prove great surprise. Hubbell will crack and the Giants with him. Brooklyn to finish third and Giants to top second division.

Lack of Keystone Combine Seen Thwarting Card Power

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13 (UP).—Squaring in the middle of the St. Louis Cardinals' infield there is a big hole that will have to be plugged in the next month if the team is ever going to get back on the glory road.

A second baseman and a shortstop would be welcome gifts, for manager Ray Blades. If he can develop them out of the army of rookie infielders working out here, the Cardinals may surprise the rest of the National League. The club has power to burn.

But that second base and shortstop problem—about as important to a ball team as a mainpring to a watch—is a big question mark. The leading candidates at this stage are Joe Orenco for shortstop and Jack Sturdy for second base. Orenco comes up from Sacramento where he hit .277 and fielded .947 last season. His base hits included 18 home runs and 44 doubles. Sturdy is a graduate of the Cardinals' farm team at Rochester where he hit .299 and fielded .984 last year.

The rest of the team is fairly

Flying Fists From Out of The Slums



NYU Opens Spring Grid Practice

Spring football practice opens today at N.Y.U. and will last for three or four weeks.

The Violet will engage in a nine-game schedule in the Fall. The season opens with Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., on September 30. Games with Penn Mill College, North Carolina, Carnegie Tech, Georgia, Lafayette, Missouri, Georgetown and Fordham will follow. North Carolina will be played at Chapel Hill, N. C. The annual game with Fordham will be played on Thanksgiving Day at the Yankee Stadium.

Yanks Top Dodgers in 11; Mungo Shows Old Stuff

Champs Tie Game with 3 in 9th, Win Out Behind Murphy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—The New York Yankees scored one run in the 11th inning today and defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5 in the grapefruit league's longest game this season.

The Dodgers took the lead with two runs in the ninth but the Yanks came right back and tied it up with three in their half. Johnny Murphy, who went in in the 10th inning for the Yankees, was the winning pitcher.

Van Mungo, Dodgers' right-handed ace, made his first appearance and was bearing down with his old overhand motion in a free and easy way that indicated his arm troubles might be over and he would be a big help to the team this year.

CARDS TAKE REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 13 (UP).—The St. Louis Cardinals were outthrust 12-8 by the Cincinnati Reds today but came through with a 6-3 victory, their second in three starts in the grapefruit league. The Cards got their hits off three pitchers and won with a four-run burst in the fourth inning.

Exhibition Results

TAMPA, Fla. (11 Innings)
St. Louis (N) 121 001 000 4 11 2
Cincinnati (N) 191 001 000 5 12 3
Warner, C. Davis and Padgett, Frank; Weaver, E. Davis, Gehman and Wilson, Wm.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (11 Innings)
Brooklyn (N) 191 001 000 5 14 5
New York (A) 119 000 001 01 10 4
Tammis, Pressnell, Mungo, Wicker and Phelps, Bart; Halsey, Hadley, Hildebrand, Murphy and Kassar.

Temple Coach Dies

PHILADELPHIA, March 13 (UP).—James A. (Jimmy) Uditon, 42, Temple University basketball coach, died of a heart attack at his home here today. Uditon completed his 13th year as coach last Friday and during that period developed some of the outstanding teams and players of the country. His last year's team won the eastern intercollegiate conference championship and was unofficial national title.

At the Coliseum

Maxie Berger, crack Bronx Hebrew, and Frankie Wallace, crowd-pleasing Cleveland Italian, are in great shape for their main 8-round event tonight (Tuesday, March 14) at the New York Coliseum, where another capacity crowd is expected.

Feud for Thought

Dodgers VS. Giants

(Another of the thumbnail comparisons between the players of the Dodgers and the Giants. Tomorrow we get into the outfield situation.)

LAVAGETTO

I'm afraid it's no contest on the third base issue, and a clean sweep for our side in the four infield spots. Even a Giant fan won't dare to compare the green rookie Myatt, who could do no better against International League pitching than to bat .278 and only bat in 36 measly runs, to Cookie Lavagetto, a recognized star and run producer.

Last year Cookie was going great guns, leading the league at bat, when he hurt his leg and went into a long period of idleness and then never got going again. It's significant that he smacked in 80 runs in spite of that handicap and that his leg is completely healed now, which makes him next to the Cub's Stan Hack, the best third sacker in the National League.

Chalk up another edge for the Dodgers. It's no contest in the infield.

MYATT

Here's the likeliest looking young third sacker in baseball, a throwback to the keen fielding, flashy base running, aggressive type of player who we don't see so much of this year.

The poor denuded Dodger guy over there will say something about Georgia's Jersey City average, and very lightly skip over the fact that he hit .306 in forty-six games WITH THE GIANTS last year. That's where it counts, buddy.

Lavagetto? Every year they rave about him, and he's never yet failed to crack up. Brittle. And hasn't hit 300 yet.

We'll take the edge here with Mr. George Myatt, our little speed boy who'll slide safely into Mr. Lavagetto's bag many a time before the season is over and the Dodgers are down in their usual spot.

LITTLE LEFTY

